



Community Concert Week has been proclaimed by Village President John G. Woods for March 21-26. At a recent all day office at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Zandus, 811 S. Bristol, (right) concert workers had an opportunity to meet and discuss future plans.

Chick Evans Award To Al Eisenstien

Al Eisenstien and Bob Schepelz, seniors at Wheeling High School, have been named as scholarship recipients.

Eisenstien is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Eisenstien, 1809 Drury Ln., Arlington Hts. and Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schepelz, 7 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Hts.

Al has been announced as a Chick Evans Scholar. The scholarship, awarded by the Western Golf Assn., includes tuition and housing.

To qualify for the scholarship, Al ranked in the upper 25 percent of his class and was a caddy for two years. He applied in November.

Al's activities for his high school years include three years of golf and wrestling as well as two years with the Varsity Club. His scholarship will be used to study psychology in the University of Illinois.

Bob has received the Valparaiso University Scholarship which amounts to \$4,800 over four years.

In order to be eligible for this scholarship, Bob had to submit

a football aid application to Valparaiso and the parent's confidential statement. National Merit, S.A.T. scores, and Bob's high school record were also considered.

Bob plans to major in physics at Valparaiso University.

3 Residents Will Display African Violets

Three Arlington Heights' members of the Suburban St. Paulin Society will participate April 30 and May 1 in an African Violet (St. Paulin) show at the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago.

They are, Mrs. Arthur Greene, 405 E. Hinsz Rd., Mrs. Lillian Polak, 737 N. Arlington Heights Rd., and Mrs. George Vogeler, 2227 Elm St.

The two-day display is the annual Illinois State African Violet Show, held under the auspices of African Violet District Council of Northern Illinois.



Finalists in the Wheeling High School Wilbur Rotary queen contest are (from left): Bonnie Acker, Wheeling; Kathy Milby, 2729 N. Arlington Heights Rd.; Penny Lench, Buffalo Grove; Vicki Steyer, Prospect Heights; and Kaitie Barnes, Mount Prospect. The queen will be selected by the track team members and will be crowned at the institutional track meet Friday, March 25, at Wheeling High School. The queen and her court will present awards to the winning trackmen. Schools participating are Palatine, Glenbrook South, Prospect, Arlington, Glenbrook North, Forest View, Conant and Wheeling.

Speedy Pace Brings Ticket, Police Say

An Arlington Heights driver was ticketed for driving too fast for conditions after being involved in an accident at Arlington Heights and Golf Rd. Sunday.

Ticketed was Norman Kaminski, 1155 S. Highland. Her car was involved in the accident with a vehicle being driven by John S. Davis, 1017 S. Belmont.

Both cars were headed north on Arlington Heights Rd. The Kaminski vehicle slid into the rear of Davis's auto, police said.

5 Drivers

Have Licenses Revoked

Five Arlington Heights residents have had their drivers license revoked or suspended by Secretary of State Paul Powell.

Victor B. Garcia Jr., 1217 E. Thomas, had his license revoked for driving while intoxicated.

Driving privileges were revoked for three violations for Michael C. Brown, 1001 N. Belmont, Dolores K. Frisch, 30 W. Kasick, Ernesto Gonzalez, 118 S. Newburg Pl., and Donald W. Meyer, 1043 N. Val.

Auction Hotel

Springfield's historic Abraham Lincoln Hotel, a gathering spot for legislators for fifty years, will be auctioned off April 27. The hotel closed in 1964.

OBITUARIES

John E. Lillis Calvin B. Bell

Calvin B. Bell, 77, of 208 E. Knox Hill, died Sunday in Northwestern Community Hospital. He was a resident of Evanston for 25 years.

He is survived by a granddaughter Mrs. Patricia L. Bell was preceded in death by his wife, their parents and two grandmothers.

Services will be Tuesday, at 1:30 p.m. in Lutheran & Oakley Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwestern Hwy. Burial will be at Memorial Park in Evanston with the Rev. Amos Thornberg officiating.

Ernest J. Paus Jacob Bauer

Ernest J. Paus, 67, of Chicago, died Sunday in Belmont Hospital, Chicago. He is survived by a son Ernest S. of Arlington Heights, three grand-children, a sister Mrs. Anna Meyer of Chicago, and a brother Anton of Chicago.

Services will be Tuesday, at 11 a.m. in LeVeque & Oakley Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwestern Hwy. Burial will be at St. Mary's Cemetery in Chicago.

Gas Companies Talk of Merger

Northern Illinois Gas Co. commitment other than the agreement to make the study was made.

Both firms distribute gas in northern Illinois. Peoples Gas serves Chicago and part of central metropolitan area. The companies said the merger announcement was not a rushed rumor or exaggeration, and much of the southern part. They want to see what the



JOHN SCHLAMP JIM WISEMAN MEL WEEG

BIG OR SMALL WE CAN BEAT THEM ALL

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DOUBLE DIVIDEND DAYS WE WOULD RATHER
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DEALER. NO MATTER HOW SMALL THE PROFIT!**

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DOOR ON ANY TRUCK DEAL
DURING
DOUBLE DIVIDEND DAYS

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TOGETHER! THE CAR YOU
TRADE IN WILL NEVER BE
WORTH MORE, AND THE
VALUES AT LATTOF'S HAVE
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CLOSED SUNDAY OPEN EVENINGS



Fulfilling their Challenge of Emergency Preparedness, 11 members of Girl Scout Cadette Troop 618 prepared patient beds at Northwestern Community Hospital. Cathy Copey, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Copey, 743 N. Elm (left), and Sharon McClen, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McClen, 420 S. Ramsey, work on the beds which are distributed to hospital patients.

"Why aren't you wearing green?" They asked that question this year just like they did the year before.

"Because we can't believe in it," was the answer, just like it was the year before.

In the first place, it always seemed phony to us to wear some "vow" parade around on St. Patrick's Day wearing green. In a deeper vein, it is a rebellion against becoming a slave to caricature. There is nothing personal in it toward the Irish. We feel the same about St. Valentine's Day and the idea that unless you send a romantic note you

There are financial objections to mergers of elementary and high school districts into one and there are practical objections, as well.

- One of the main drawbacks to join school districts -- grade and high school districts merged under one superintendent and one board of education -- is legislative.

Under current laws, school districts can issue bonds up to five per cent of their assessed valuation. That means that a single district is limited to issuing bonds up to five percent for all grade school and high school construction.

Practically, this restrict-

There is little doubt in our minds that merger of school districts is the way to head off the increasing tax

Currently, about 75 per cent of every tax dollar paid by the Liangtuo Heights residents supports schools, a one form another.

And the tax increase trend appears to be unavoidable. As long as people move into the area, demand education who are able to support their demand at the polls, education taxes will climb . . . and climb . . . and climb.

WHILE SCHOOLS are one of the big reasons people move to suburban communities, the is basically nothing the matter with the educational

RESIDENTS of the City of Chicago pay only 40 per cent of their tax bill to the school system. This again, is low compared to the 75 per cent paid by Arlington Heights residents.

Any further comparison of the two educational systems would subvert the purpose of this discussion. What is important is the fact that a school system can function under a board end at a tax rate 35 per cent lower than the rate faced by suburbanities.

This same school system serves a city of 3,000,000 people.


THIS SAME school system provides extensive program of technical and vocational training.

This same school system provides free text books to students.

This same school system provides free junior college training.

When the possibility of districts is discussed objectively, in dollars and cents makes better sense.

More about this later the week.



"Look at the

bright side—you're likely to lose weight. If your figures fall below 4 p

A cartoon illustration showing the lower legs and feet of a person standing on a sign. The sign contains the text: "helping unemployment" and "er cent!". The signature "GARY BASEMAN" is written in the bottom left corner of the cartoon.

And the City of Chicago operates with one school board, one school superintendent . . . and even provides free junior college. Certainly, we are not advocating any type of giant suburban school system such as in Chicago one.

This would not only be for the rich but would end any chance for discussion on the issue of the fact of what would definitely be a hysterical reaction.

What we do want to point out is that the City of Chicago provides public school education, free text books and junior college training, for the overvalued tax rate of \$2.33 for \$100 equalized assessed valuation.

It will not be too long before the educational tax rate in district 214 high schools alone will hit that mark if the current

Vitamin D

W. G. BRADY

The dangers of giving child too much vitamin D have long been known. Cases of vitamin D poisoning continue to occur. One reason for this is that a mother may give cod liver oil to a child who is getting additional vitamin D in enriched milk, breakfast cereal, fruit drinks, baby foods, bread and margarine.

If she does this in the summer, when exposure to the sun's rays helps to build up the child's skin to direct sunlight, the child's body will allow the body to utilize its own vitamin D, the cumulative effect is heightened.

In recognition of this danger the Food and Drug Administration has promulgated

Excess

RODSTADT, M.D.

reduce the amount of vitamin D that may be added to food products. Even if a child does not develop vitamin D poisoning, an intake of this vitamin in excess of his needs will benefit him. It is hoped that the proposed regulation will be adopted soon.

Q—My baby is very allergic to eggs. Would there be a difference in his reaction to a boiled egg or a raw egg?

A—If your baby is allergic to eggs, he will react to them in any form. The big problem will have to face his parents will be the advancement of bouillottes, consommés, and various soups.

The
"Honors
the
Page 4
John E. Stanton, *Editor*
William J. Kiedaich
Managing Editor
Cont
Five suburban Cook
counties have presented
series of award-winning

Arlington
the original dream by always
paper's freedom and intellect
and Publisher
Frank E. Von Ark
News Editor
rol Over
County Commis- If the
a comprehensive to the

on Day

jealously keeping
al integrity."

Marshall Field III

Monday, March 21,

S. Jobson, General Manager

Jack A. Vandermys
City Editor

Zoning

petition is granted, they will
county zoning board for me

Subscribe Today! Denmark France
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255-7200 The Arlington D

Attingham Wa

down in the middle of television time.

"There was a good Hope movie oo," cried a poor woman.

In fact, because we wear green makes us Irish-minded than the clergymen. St. Patrick was a missionary but he never succeeded in cooling the fire of the Irish. Every once in a while the boys still go on blowing up something for old sake.

Now if anyone has a sturdy bridge for next Patrick's Day . . .

prime
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have presented a comprehensive to the county zoning board for
of amendments to the county zon-

Administration has proposed a new regulation which would

amount of vitamin E by added to food. Given if a child does not have vitamin D poisoning, this vitamin E will not be needed. It is hoped that regulation will be made.

My baby is very allergic. Would these be any help in his reaction to a raw egg?

My baby is allergic to wheat react to them. The big problem is to face as he grows. Will be the avoid-
allergens, consumes

Page 4

John

With

M

Five

sloners

series

suburban Cook County Commission have presented a comprehensive set of amendments to the county's zoning ordinance. If the petition is granted, they will be sent to the county zoning board for review.

Committee headed by Comm. Floyd (R., Maine Township) suggests that amendments, if adopted by the full board, will provide suburban communities with a certain amount of conformity zoning in areas on their outskirts.

Specifically, the amendments to the county zoning ordinance into conformity with the villages. Mount Heights and Mount Prospect are especially interested in the proposed amendments.

February 16, the Illinois appellate court turned back a circuit court zoning board's 142 apartment project on nine acres of county land south of Dempster and west of Elmhurst Rd. Mainly, the apartment project failed to meet the requirements of the zoning ordinance.

Recently, a large tract of land, adjacent to Arlington Heights in the Wilke-La Grange Rd. area desires apartment development. The property is currently zoned for residential use. The owner is seeking a rezoning to allow for apartment development. The property is located on the east side of the city, adjacent to the city line with Cook County. The property is currently zoned for residential use. The owner is seeking a rezoning to allow for apartment development. The property is located on the east side of the city, adjacent to the city line with Cook County. The property is currently zoned for residential use. The owner is seeking a rezoning to allow for apartment development.

ing. The plan commission has that only half the property in question is commonly known as the Hildebrand Farms, can be used for multiple development.

The village board concurs with the

Letters to the Editor

Public Health considered? Public health pertains to everyone, one and all, young and old. It seems only

of Arlington Heights past five years, a wife mother and a registered nurse, recently had the opportunity to witness our Public action.

"I have had an illness in the past," she said, "and I want to let them be known to the people. Tell them what is available to them."

Our village nurse is doing a wonderful job, but for a village this size, it is amazing to me how she can do it.

She said she was glad to help me, to contend with me, to learn to go down the basement and tear up boxes of books, and to decide to dispose of those that could not be used.

I had a few clean ones

problem, is a pat-
tern, and it is in
that the report be-
Doctor-Hospital-Com-
is practically nil. I
like to suggest that this
community," with
jected population,"

Commendation
Editor:
Laska Disposal Service has been under pressure lately according to your paper. I would like to commend them for a special service.
My husband and I bought a house in the general midland area. The house was picked up but in the house was a bonus would be up without charge.
When daily problems normal you don't think what people can do for Laska has performed tear to our commission.

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But what we mean by showing anger is demanding that the man who is responsible and responding directly to an injustice, then it is not only a woman's privilege.

With a **SORT** of society we live in if women mostly bowed their heads and accepted whatever ugly situations that happen to occur?

What sort of society would we live in if women never insist on any response but situation for men to take care of everything?

Men are busy making a living and administering family business. They're away from home most of the time, and often preoccupied when they are home.

SUPPOSE Your school district decides to suspend bus service. You perhaps live a good distance from the school your youngsters attend, and they are your "busy," dangerous thoroughfare to get there.

Are you going to call your

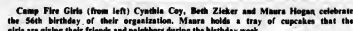
neighbors and complain to each other.

Or are you going to attend the next school board meeting and direct your protest to the ears who should hear it, the persons who can do something about it? Obviously, you will choose the latter course of action.

THAT'S. HOW women should conduct themselves in most cases of anger. We should respond quickly and directly to the source of the problem.

We returned to the school to present our case in an organized, reasonable fashion, keeping in mind that the other side might just have a point.

Remember that there's always the possibility — however remote — that you may seem to us — that the other fellow, or gal or son — might just be right.



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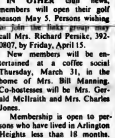
The Arlington Heights Newcomers Club home and garden group presents a workshop meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 23, in the north room of Pioneer Park field house.

Mrs. Emil Fick, guest speaker, will talk on "How to Plant Seeds." Mrs. Fick, president of the Mount Prospect Garden Club, is a amateur student judge for the National Council of Garden Clubs and an apprentice judge for the Central States Dahlia Society, Northern Illinois Iris Society and American Iris Society.

IN OTHER club news

Medi-cash. State Farm's new hospital policy goes to work fast after you or qualified members of your family are hospitalized. But Medi-cash doesn't pay the hospital; it pays you! The checks are sent directly to you once a week. What do you save with the money? Spend it, do with it—it's up to you. Even if you already have a hospital plan, you'll want Medi-cash on hand for effective financial relief when you need it. The flexible protection of Medi-cash is one more reason why, when you say State Farm, you've said a good deal. Call or drop in for the details.

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chows like a model - 4 bedr-
family room, etc. See this ..



to gold plated bath fixtures -
 3 baths - 3 fireplaces -
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A SIGN OF THE TIMES

FBK
REALTORS

Day AT HOME

Old - Fashioned Snack



These spice cookies are filled with sugar, spice, brown sugar, raisins, nuts and dried apricots. They're best eaten with a glass of milk.

If the people at your house
like homemade cookies -- and
very few people don't -- you

It's a Boy For James Bicklers

Jason / Alexander Bickler, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bickler of Des Plaines, was born March 5 in North-
West Community Hospital. Jason, who weighed 8 pounds 10 ounces, has a sister, Jessica, 2.
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bickler of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. L. Johnson of Mount Prospect.
Greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. James G.

These easily made drop cookies are full of brown sugar,

For best results, chill the

HERE ARE ingredients and
directions for three and half
dozen cookies:

- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups uncooked rolled oats,
- 1 cup or regular,
- 1 cup seedless raisins

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Captures Eight Firsts

St. Alphonsus Wins Swim Meet Crown

By BOB CASTERLINE

A powerful St. Alphonsus Grade School team from Proctor Heights romped to an easy victory yesterday in the St. Victor High School Invitational Grade School Swim Meet.

The Alphonsus squad relied up 80 points to easily out-distance the second-place team from St. Raymond's School, Mt. Prospect, which tallied 26.

The winners took eight out of ten possible first-places in the two-day meet that saw a 14-man field enter the preliminary heats. The only event St. Alphonsus captured was the 50-yard breast stroke event, in which St. Alphonsus' Matt Martin, a seventh grader, won the first place.

RECORDS WERE set in eight of the nine events, with three of the standards coming in new events. The new additions to the meet were all events for seventh grade swimmers — the 50-yard free style, the 50-yard breast stroke, and the 200-yard free style.

Jim Martin, an eighth-grade student at St. Alphonsus, was the most likely double winner. He set a new meet record of 35.4 in winning the 50-yard butterfly event, and established a new mark of 1:08 in winning the 100-yard free style. The old butterfly record was 36.8 and the former free-style mark was 1:09.

MARTIN ACTUALLY won his free-style record in the preliminaries. His time in the final was 1:09.

St. Alphonsus opened the meet on the right footing, winning the first four events. Wendell won the 50-yard free-style for seventh graders in 31.8.

St. Alphonsus followed with a 200-yard breast stroke in the 50-yard free style at 32.4. The time set a new record, with the old standard of 29.8 set last year.

Martin then posted his record-setting 35.4 in the 50-yard butterfly, and Harrison of St. Alphonsus followed that with a record of 41 seconds for the seventh-grade boys' 50-yard breaststroke.

PATERSON OF St. Emily then broke the St. Alphonsus streak with a 36.4 record in the 50-yard breast stroke for eighth-grade boys. The old mark was 37.

PATERSON battled teammate Joe Campese for first in the 100-yard breast stroke. Campese set a record of 3:04 in the preliminaries while PATERSON qualified in 3:15. Campese set a new mark of 3:07 last year.

St. Alphonsus then got back into the win and record column as Steve Salerno set a new mark of 3:22 last year in winning the 200-yard breast stroke. Salerno's record came in the preliminaries, with his final time of 3:12 after bettering the old mark, which he set last year.

MARTIN THEN posted his 1:09 in the 100-yard free style, snapping his record in 31.8.

TEAM SCORING,	
St. Alphonsus	80
St. Raymond	26
Waukegan	20
St. Emily	10
St. James	10
St. Thomas	10
St. Stephen	2
St. Hubert	2

mark of 1:09.1 set last year. The last of the day's free style relay was the 200-yard free style relay team of Wendell, Frank, Kagan, and PATERSON. They posted a 2:31.2 clocking to set the mark for the new event.

St. Alphonsus also won the eighth-grade boys' 200-yard free style relay as Lynch, Ferguson, Smith, and Salerno posted a 2:38.4. The event record was set last year by St. Alphonsus at 2:31.

PATERSON OF St. ALPHONSUS and St. Raymond in the team standings were the top swimmers in the preliminaries. St. Raymond, which placed with 22 points, lost to St. Alphonsus by 10 points.

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The Rev. Patrick Callahan C.V.S. (right), director of athletics at St. Victor High School, Arlington Heights, presents the championship trophy to a winning team of St. Alphonsus swimmers at the conclusion of yesterday's St. Victor Invitational Grade School Swim Meet. St. Alphonsus of Proctor Heights, scored 80 points to roll easily to the team title.



By JACK WOLFF
Newspaper Enterprise Assoc.

I was speaking recently with Bob Hawthorne, a hand-come lad from Canada, who has won a number of world casting championships. He was speaking at a New York Sports show, giving daily, and I might say, dazzling, exhibitions of hand and arm casting.

Bob has an assortment of trick casts. He can cast behind his back, and he has casts holding the plug in the air before the release just as a pitcher winds up his throwing arm.

SPORTSDAY

THE ARRLINGTON DAY
Monday, March 11, 1966

Page 6

St. Alphonsus followed with a 200-yard breast stroke in the 50-yard free style at 32.4. The time set a new record, with the old standard of 29.8 set last year.

Martin then posted his record-setting 35.4 in the 50-yard butterfly, and Harrison of St. Alphonsus followed that with a record of 41 seconds for the seventh-grade boys' 50-yard breaststroke.

PATERSON OF St. Emily then broke the St. Alphonsus streak with a 36.4 record in the 50-yard breast stroke for eighth-grade boys. The old mark was 37.

PATERSON battled teammate Joe Campese for first in the 100-yard breast stroke. Campese set a record of 3:04 in the preliminaries while PATERSON qualified in 3:15. Campese set a new mark of 3:07 last year.

St. Alphonsus then got back into the win and record column as Steve Salerno set a new mark of 3:22 last year in winning the 200-yard breast stroke. Salerno's record came in the preliminaries, with his final time of 3:12 after bettering the old mark, which he set last year.

MARTIN THEN posted his 1:09 in the 100-yard free style, snapping his record in 31.8.

St. Alphonsus opened the meet on the right footing, winning the first four events. Wendell won the 50-yard free-style for seventh graders in 31.8.

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chance of yesterday's St. Victor Invitational Grade School Swim Meet. St. Alphonsus of Proctor Heights, scored 80 points to roll easily to the team title.

Regardless of his launching technique, every cast tips through the air at top speed. Since the distance are so short, it seems as if every cast will not only overshoot the target but will go whizzing on past to stare an exhibitor a few booths down.

There is one thing, however, about trick casting that it drops like a stone into the center of the target. This, of course, is necessary, and most folks are not so astute as to see the trick.

Believe me, friends, that does take practice.

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Shell Team Holds Slim Loop Edge

After three campaigns couple Rolling Meadows Shell holds a narrow lead over the top in the Beverly Men's Class in Bowling League.

Rolling Meadows has a point total of 3,017, while the Beverly Men's Class in Bowling League.

The league's top — average score 161 — was won by Ken Zales Jr. a close second.

The high team to date has been 3,017, bowled by Arlington Park Dodge, with the high team single game being a 1,080 by Rolling Meadows.

The league's top individual series bowlers to Roll, who bowled a 726, while Koller and Doug Hulen both have rolled single games of 264.

The league has produced 140 - 600 - or better series this winter.

TEAM STANDINGS
Rolling Meadows Shell 67
Chicago Motor Motors 63
Coronado's 62.5
Chicago Motor Motors 61
Chicago Motor Motors 60
Berkley's Bunk Shop 59
Berkley's Bunk Shop 58
Arlington Furniture 44
Arlington Furniture 44
Arlington Furniture 44

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Father Callahan presents a first-place medal to Steve Salerno of St. Alphonsus after Salerno set a new meet record in winning the 50-yard breaststroke event.

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Seeks Office

Bob Mathias, vice on Olympic decathlon champion, has announced his intention to run for Congress in a Republican primary from California's 18th District.

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Arlington Thinclads Tally Two at Exanston Meet

Arlington High School's sophomore relay team grabbed fifth place Friday night to give the Cardinal track team all in the final of the 400-yard relay at the Exanston Meet.

The two events were scored by sports writer, Bob Griebert, Chuck McCally, and Dave Dietrich.

EVANSTON WON the meet in a two - away, scoring 95 points to runner-up New York's 77.

In the track event of the same program Saturday morning, Arlington tallied 6 1/2 points to capture seventh place.

The Cardinal first - year men were led by Ted Somers, who tied for second in the 400-yard relay with a 9:00-4 effort.

JIM TOLLEFSON broke the shot after 36 feet to grab third place honors in the shot - but even it missed out the Arlington scoring.

Evansville's freshmen team also dominated their end of the competition, scoring more than 80 points to route to the crown.

The Arlington varsity returns to action at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Maine East. The Cards will team with Maine and Hurdle, a part of West Suburban League foes, in a triangular meet.

Shigeru Wille Mays of the San Francisco Giants has hit 500 home runs during his long career. Mays has homered in 16 different National League parks.

Minnesota's Zoila Versalles was voted the best fielding shortstop in the American League last season by the managers and coaches. Versalles, who made one error - 39 - than any other shortstop in the majors during the campaign.

More Sports on Page 9

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15-R.C. Can

'Countdown for Nursing' A Day in the Life of Public Health Nurse Marie Coburn

Members of the nursing profession will be honored the week of March 20-26 with the observance of *National Nurses Week*. One observer has proclaimed the week to recognize the expanding needs for nursing service and the growing responsibilities of the nursing profession. "Countdown for Nursing" is the theme this year and will concentrate on the profession's effort to meet current and future health needs.

RIGHT—Marie Coburn (Right), public health nurse in Arlington Heights, begins her day by teaching her visiting nurse log. The home visits she makes are a part of the comprehensive public health program she administers for the village.



Joann Stuebing, 6, a first grade pupil at Our Lady of the Wayside School, is given a bearing test by Mrs. Coburn. Joann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stuebing, 206 S. Foreman.



M
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H

By Marilee Tyson
Staff Writer

Spend a day with Marie Coburn, public health nurse, and try to keep up with the pace. Spend a day with the one woman who is responsible for keeping track of the public health needs of Arlington Heights and try to grasp the concept of public health. Her day begins with several visits to private homes where she gives injections, bed baths, and checks on the condition of certain patients. Working directly from doctor's orders she makes calls on a regular basis. Mrs. Coburn makes at least seven home visits a day. She keeps in contact with the patient's doctor and maintains records on the progress of the

patient and the service she gives. At one Arlington Heights home Mrs. Coburn must go through a weekly ritual of "bathing" the family ponds with chocolate candy. He expects her visit and maintains a guard while Mrs. Coburn checks the patient. The direct home nursing service is a fragment of her contact with the public. The vision screening and hearing tests for the schools are conducted by Mrs. Coburn. She works closely with school principals on the testing, the results and the follow-up reports to the parents. "Public health is not dramatic," says Mrs. Coburn. "It is a long term program to change attitudes, prevent disease

and work with a community." "It is a constant program of planning and keeping alert to what is happening and what could happen in a community," she says. One long-range planning program is the pre-school vision tests the Arlington Heights Health Dept. conducts. The program is set for May and is designed to screen the vision of youngsters before they enter school. The program was successful last year. Mrs. Coburn reports and plans are under way to sponsor it again. To keep the department up to date on statistics she must spend hours maintaining records. Reports must be sent to the Cook County Department of Public Health, to the state and to numerous referral or-

ganizations with which she works. Mrs. Coburn is the aid of a part-time secretary to help her with the report work. She completes records on the basis of reports from the schools, the doctors and her own check on the community needs. She works closely with agencies in the suburban area and in Cook County, such as cancer clinic, tuberculosis sanatoriums, child welfare agencies and mental health clinics. Before she came to Arlington Heights, three years ago, to become Director of health services she was director of nursing service for the Lake County Health Dept. Mrs. Coburn has a master's degree in nursing from the University of Chicago and is working

for a Ph.D. degree. "Public health," she says, "should really be family centered. It is important for parents to be aware of public health and to teach their children not only the proper health habits but the proper attitude toward health." "This area of nursing may not be the most dramatic but it is very exciting to me. I love public health. You have to investigate every report and follow it through, checking every possibility and trying to prevent things from happening." If Mrs. Coburn receives a report of food poisoning she must talk to the family, test water and food supplies and check their daily household routine. She also investigates

food stores, restaurants and other places where the incident may have happened. As a public health nurse she must be a combination of sleuth, counselor and teacher. She checks on the births in the community and offers assistance to mothers who may have questions or problems with newborns. Mrs. Coburn says that frequently when she calls are mothers and introduces herself they are not aware that the community has the service of a public health nurse. She likes to contact mothers after the birth of their first child and she says they appreciate the service. If they have problems she visits the home and makes the proper referrals if something seri-

ous should develop. Her service is also intended to replace the care of a doctor. It is provided to teach, and to make people aware of health agencies and services that are available. "Another part of her program includes maintaining records of the local health agencies. She is secretary-treasurer of the Northwest Suburban Welfare Council in which about 50 health and welfare agencies in Chicago and suburban Cook County belong. These meetings keep her in contact with the agencies and the facilities that are available to the people. Spend a day with Marie Coburn. Talk to her about public health. See how concerned one woman is about the health demands of Arlington Heights.



A visit to Our Lady of the Wayside School and a conference with Sister Philine, principal, on the results of the vision screening program and other school health programs were regularly by Mrs. Coburn.



Conferring with Mrs. Edna Korman of Mount Prospect, president of the Northwest Suburban Welfare Council, Mrs. Coburn, has an opportunity to keep track of the services offered by the member agencies. She is secretary-treasurer of the health and welfare organization. Mrs. Korman is also a member of Wheeling Township board of auditors.



Accurate records must be kept and sent to the county and the state for a comprehensive view of Illinois public health. Mrs. Coburn also reports to doctors and referral agencies on the progress of patients.

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I

Davis Street Is Vacated

(Continued From Page 1)

street parking facilities in accordance with the restrictive covenant provided is and agrees as of May 1, 1963.

5. The bank further agreed that the parking lot owned by it shall be improved, landscaped and a plan to be approved by the board of trustees of the village, provided one does not exceed \$2,500 and reduce the number of parking spaces below 50.

6. The bank agrees to permit the village to enter upon said lot and to have necessary open the annexation of this agreement for the purpose of constructing and installing the storm sewer; it being the understanding of the parties that the village will undertake to restore the surface of said premises and other portions of the parking lot which may be disturbed by the condition existing prior to the installation of said sewer.

7. The village agreed that on the completion of the vacation of the lot for the construction of an enlarged building and/or "diner" bank windows in the vacant portion of Davis St. along the south line of Campbell St. west of Evergreen St., the village will be in accordance with building code and other ordinances of the village.

Village manager L. A. Hanson said that he expects the village to come in with building plans in the not too distant future.

However, it was pointed out that the village is not out of the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan. Still unable to be settled.

A victory because of the settlement during the three months improved the water situation for New York City and other areas of the water shed. It is still sound. Finally, the village is still sound. Finally, the village is still sound. Finally, the village is still sound.

Graph shows New York City's precipitation in inches for December, January and February during the drought years.

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Barbecue on bus
Whipped potatoes and gravy
Apple Betty
Milk - 1/2 qt.
A la carte
Soup
Hamburger
Hot Dog
Fruit
French fries
Assorted desserts

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This home invites you . . .

... into this floor spectacular entrance to a large fully carpeted living room with fireplace, lowered door and bay window. There's a formal dining room with a bay window and a fabulous modern kitchen with built-in refrigerator and a modern breakfast bar. An adjoining family room has rows of bookshelves and a powder room with ceramic tile and glass floor. There's a garage bedroom: A master bedroom with ceramic tile bath, three brightly colored bedrooms with a central hall. Book leads here come room with vanity, counters and new wash basins. Enjoy a big screen porch and a two-plus car garage. 53 years only \$976. Landscaped with lot sit on beautiful semi-bush. Priced in the low 50's.

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Pony boy, pony boy, won't you be my pony boy. The merry-go-round at Flinn Park was two pony boys, James Pladen, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pladen, 708 W. Greer (left) and Dick Eberhardy, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eberhardy, 612 Grove.

School Menus

The following menus will be served in Township High School District 214, Elementary Grade School District 23 and St. Victor High School on Wednesday, March 23.

School Lunch Menu
(subject to change without notice)
40¢ - more 1/3 daily nutritional requirement

Main Dish (one choice)
Swiss Steak
Pizza
Wasser in Bun
Vegetable (one choice)
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Peas
Salads (one choice)
Fruit Juice
Tomato Juice
Relish Dish
Raspberry-Rose-Pineapple Mold
Lemon-Lime-Pineapple Mold
Chocolate & Butter - 1/2 qt.
Milk

Available Desserts:
Fruit Cocktail - 10¢
Chocolate Pudding - 10¢
Cherry Pie - 10¢
Lolly Roll - 10¢
Baked Wheat Cookies - 10¢

South Junior High School
Hamburger on bun - relish
Peas or chow
Buttered peas
Chocolate cake
Milk

Thomas Junior High School
Tomato juice
Macaroni and cheese
Raspberries and cream
Lettuce wedge salad
Chocolate chip cookies
Milk

St. Victor High School
Barbecue on bus
Whipped potatoes and gravy
Apple Betty
Milk - 1/2 qt.
A la carte
Soup
Hamburger
Hot Dog
Fruit
French fries
Assorted desserts

Daley's Man

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley has been named "Man of the Year" for 1966 by the Illinois Society of Washington, D. C. The president of the society, Illinois congressman Roman Pucinski, will present the award at a ceremony in Washington.

Three Drivers Lose Licenses

Three Arlington Heights residents have had their drivers licenses suspended by Secretary of State Paul Powell for having been convicted of three offenses within one year. They are: Raymond J. Harris, 109 S. Pine; Ed Thomas, 119 E. Olive and Thomas G. Rush, 302 N. Salem.

Obituaries

Jose Villarreal
Funeral services for Jose Villarreal, 50, of 801 E. Golf Rd. will be held Thursday in Brownsville, Tex. Burial will be in Brownsville.

Hicks' death
Mr. Villarreal was dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital. After he was hit by a car while attempting to walk across the Northwest Parkway. The accident occurred Sunday about a quarter mile west of the Lee St. intersection.

Hicks' death
Hicks' death is attributed by his mother Barbara and a brother, Bernarron of Arlington Heights.

College Enrollment

Enrollment in colleges and universities is climbing at a fast rate. The nation's population is and is expected to reach 250 million by 1975, as shown by the graph, more than 4 per cent of the total population will be in institutions of higher learning, more than double the 1960 figure.

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Ex-Marine Ambushed By That Easy Credit

(Continued From Page 1)

schedule enabled him to work two outside jobs and he received close to \$1,000 a month—enough to keep his head above water.

It is a court matter of some time to be able to see his head above the water. The situation of family prosper came of him to receive a general discharge under honorable conditions from the marines last October.

That shot him back home. He did manage to find a job but the pressure of two jobs, still without enough income to meet his bills, child of his relationship with his wife.

"I thought if I quit one of the jobs - I could give time at home - I could get things straightened out," Hicks said. But it did not turn out that way. They tried a trial separation and Hicks lost his only job. He moved out of their rented Rolling Meadows home to an apartment and his wife, returning to her New Jersey home with plans of the night children.

Hicks fell behind in his car payments and the finance company repossessed the car. The owners of his apartment building moved out and his furniture was repossessed by the bank.

On Feb. 10 Hicks received a car from a local auto agency. He paid the deposit with a check from a local auto agency. He paid the deposit with a check from a local auto agency.

Hicks' attempt to "work things out" came in a crashing halt when he was arrested by Arlington Heights police officers on his car charges lodged against him by George P. Rush, the agency that rented him the car.

He was taken into custody on Friday, March 4, and held in local charges in court on March 7. Yesterday, Judge Anderson said that "pending a hearing on the charges, Hicks is going to go to jail."

Further debts of over \$300 were added to the total Hicks owed. He was arrested on a warrant issued by George P. Rush, the agency that rented him the car.

Where does Jack Hicks turn to help? The financial loss he should be able to pay. He is the fact that he will have to pay child support for his three children in the future. And there are five other children to support back in his hometown of Canal Winchester, Ohio.

"My folks have no money," Hicks said. "They are helping all they can by taking care of the five kids."

Hicks acknowledges his debts. He wants to pay them. He wants a chance to work. He is not afraid of long hours and he is willing to make a big effort to get his feet back on level ground.

Apparently, the court feels there was no intention to steal. Hicks' arrest was a criminal charge against him, not a civil one. He was not charged with anything.

"If I could get straightened out financially," Hicks said, "I would like to get back in the marines."

His record shows that he was a good marksman. In his nearly two years of service in the United States Marine Corps, he was a good marksman. In his nearly two years of service in the United States Marine Corps, he was a good marksman.

Hicks admits that it was wrong to not be paid without paying for it. "But what could I do? I had to have transportation and eventually I became a road over my head, literally."

For the past two weeks, Hicks' "road" has been in the Cook County Jail where he was arrested yesterday's court action, unable to post the \$1,000 bail placed against him after his arrest.

"I wasn't too bad in the jail," Hicks said. "I had some time to think, at least," Hicks said. And he has a lot to think about - eight children, debts he can't see over, no home, only a prison job "that at least I'm out of jail," Hicks said.

His eyes lit up a little as the court bailiff told him he was free to leave his daughter's home. Hicks' arrest frame was still in his mind.

"See you in four weeks," said the assistant prosecutor, who pronounced Hicks' arrest frame was still in his mind.

Understand Mr. Arlington Heights just as he left the village hall.

U of I to Give Honorary Degrees to 5

Honorary degrees will be given to two university presidents and three professors at the June commencement exercises at the University of Illinois in Chicago and Urbana.

The Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame and Dr. John W. Pratt, president of Western Reserve University, will receive honorary Doctor of Laws degrees.

Doctor of Science degrees will be awarded to Dr. David Blackwell, professor of statistics at the University of California, and Dr. Raymond F. Smith, professor of chemistry at the University of Nevada.

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Some Day

The time is near for the annual drive. The baseball registration form has been posted on the kitchen bulletin board. This season it is *Play League*, but don't make any difference. Mother can go her way, father doesn't want any part of her.

It was a big job three seasons ago to discover this ineptness in the boys' started playing. Later, larger ball, father took the game from a respectful distance, as it was learned many years ago from his own

father. As the season progressed the manager and coaches naturally talked the father with the boys, as they must do with everyone in camp. Things went along calmly and smoothly and a few conversations developed after games in which the finding and fixing problems were discussed in mutual dismay.

The mother went to a game. "You're blind," she shouted at the father behind the plate. Half of the season and he'd learned the lesson. "You're a robber," she

yelled at the other man out behind home. Father didn't even know the person had swished from the dirt against his uniform. "Take the men out," she screamed the manager. Wait until she sees the umpire, father thought. When mother began checking the line of the men, she saw who was playing where, father started shouting across the opposite end of the bleachers. He demanded the thought of the manager linking that voice to his own face and that of the

... by Frank E. Von Arx

Vantage Point

Monaghan John O'Donnell has written two plays, both giving a human touch to the dogma of the Roman Catholic Church. Miss Brynne Douglas, who has been the second effort that she conceived to come out of partial retirement and play the lead role. Earl D'Amico, owner and operator of O'Donnell's 214 and the Pico Polo Playhouse in Los Angeles, wrote the script and decided to produce the play personally. The play is "Helen and Spotlight," a delightful

comedy, class as a break of cecilia and fresh spring. Sprites of the Roman Catholic Church. "Mother Luci," head of a small theatrical order of nuns who had that one of my costumed worth \$5,000, and a trip down Colorado Blvd. in Pasadena's Rose Bowl parade. "Miss Columba," queen of a shampoo manufacturer's product. The only catch is that the advertising agency handling the cannot do not bring a sister to ride their fling. He had a brilliant history in theater. And from there, the plot develops to a fitting finale. Miss O'Donnell must have had as much fun writing the play as the cast did performing it. EDGAR MEYER played the

"bad guy," Philip Mordick, an advertising man, whose job was to stalk for seducing a nun as "Miss Columba." Phil Hester, as Sister Marlowe, young, innocent, features made her a success for her own's garment she graduated well during the show production. From this time through the play, Mordick and Hester were needed and called for first after sister Marlowe's dramatic agency. Sister Marlowe's nagging remarks at riding in the parade to the entrance of seven young lovers who became infatuated at the thought of sisterhood through watching a giant television screen, once by Sister Marlowe, the production wags. With that many pretty girls on the stage, the play couldn't be wrong.

... by Jack Vandermyer

the Saturday evening performance was witnessed. MISS BYINGTON, frisky as a teen, was all over the stage, poking the show men to add her great talent for keeping the show on wheels. There were very few slow moments. From this time through the play, Mordick and Hester were needed and called for first after sister Marlowe's dramatic agency. Sister Marlowe's nagging remarks at riding in the parade to the entrance of seven young lovers who became infatuated at the thought of sisterhood through watching a giant television screen, once by Sister Marlowe, the production wags. With that many pretty girls on the stage, the play couldn't be wrong.



"Haven't you gotten the word? ... with the new economics there can't be any more depressions!"

The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always proudly keeping the people's freedom and intellectual integrity"

Marshall Field III
Tuesday, March 22, 1966

John E. Starnes, Editor and Publisher
William J. Kodelach, Managing Editor
Frank E. Von Arx, News Editor
Jack A. Vandermyer, City Editor

DOCTOR SAYS

Infants' Vitamins

W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Infants become of increased frequency of their excretion. One parent who had reported her child's excretion in the white of her multiple vitamin tablets be beneficial to her child.
"A vitamin is found abundantly in most diets. Vitamin B-1 deficiency is occasionally seen in children and causes irritability and convulsions. It is a very rare in adults but has been reported as being associated with some forms of tumor. The average adult requires about 1.5 milligrams of this vitamin daily. Since large amounts are stored in the body but are promptly eliminated, so harm would result from taking it in excess of your requirement.
"What was it? What is it value to the body?"
"A-B-C or Vitamin P is useful in some persons who have a tendency to become ex-

actly because of increased frequency of their excretion. One parent who had reported her child's excretion in the white of her multiple vitamin tablets be beneficial to her child.
"A vitamin is found abundantly in most diets. Vitamin B-1 deficiency is occasionally seen in children and causes irritability and convulsions. It is a very rare in adults but has been reported as being associated with some forms of tumor. The average adult requires about 1.5 milligrams of this vitamin daily. Since large amounts are stored in the body but are promptly eliminated, so harm would result from taking it in excess of your requirement.
"What was it? What is it value to the body?"
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The Porty Line



The Risk of Credit

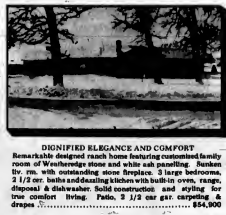
The story of Jack Hicks of Rolling Mountain, a young man who has accumulated \$7,000 in personal debts and monthly payments that exceeded his income.
It is apparent, too, that Hicks never learned to say "no" to the whim to buy goods. Hicks, the wife and his light-colored hair, are the victims of this lack of willpower.
Government becomes more and more paternalistic in bringing today's problems for an individual to arrange a complete picture of the state of affairs and handouts. There are programs of aid for practically every conceivable problem, from dependent children to schooling to unemployment to old age. It is little wonder now that legislators are finding it necessary to consider curbs on credit, both for the lender and the borrower.
People who yield individual initiative to government will soon find that they no longer are capable of solving the most important problems.
In the case of Hicks, that initiative was at some point along the path of his credit. It hinges a resolute and firm, "No" willpower.

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The latest custom of the land leads from the architecture of this charming home allowing the view from the lower glass-enclosed level to be one of beauty and tranquility. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, formally dining plus the many, many fine appointments one would expect to find in a first-class home built at this..... \$49,500



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Remarkable designed ranch home featuring continental luxury from Westchester stone and white oak paneling. Features 4 bedrooms, with outstanding stone fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and dining kitchen with built-in oven, range, refrigerator and dishwasher. Solid construction and style for true comfort living. Paved, 3 1/2 car garage, \$45,000

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Letters to the Editor

Thank You, Mr. Atcher

The other story is actually related to the Motorola story is that both had to do with the same Industrial Park. The second one released the fact that the Board of Junior College District 30 had chosen the site of the Rathguy site was still just in the favor of another and locate the Industrial Park. The second one mentioned earlier was put in apparently to show the Wild property of what the Rathguy site is the principal factor. The selection of a Rathguy site would have meant that Schamburg would have

willingness to accept a responsibility to the economic development of the area. Second, there were two errors in the story which I should correct. First, the year for March 11 was misstated. It is an anniversary of Schamburg and I just received today. However, this is not to be confused with the Post-Office Department but a complete loss to the contents of the paper. The issue of The Day carried, on page one, two stories which were important on progress made in and by Schamburg. A thank you is in order for the space given and the handling of the story by \$7,000,000 the figure given very close to the thirty-million predicted.)

In the last paragraph of the story I am credited with offering the Beranek and Wilby line as an alternate. The suggestion was actually made by two Motorola representatives visiting the Village of Hoffman Estates when the site was never included. It was offered to Schamburg as a compromise and I committed the error of removing the two objections Schamburg had the choice of the Rathguy site was still just in the favor of another and locate the Industrial Park.

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had to duplicate the system elsewhere or even buy equipment from the local area. Second, there were two errors in the story which I should correct. First, the year for March 11 was misstated. It is an anniversary of Schamburg and I just received today. However, this is not to be confused with the Post-Office Department but a complete loss to the contents of the paper. The issue of The Day carried, on page one, two stories which were important on progress made in and by Schamburg. A thank you is in order for the space given and the handling of the story by \$7,000,000 the figure given very close to the thirty-million predicted.)

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Auxiliary Fashion Benefit

Mrs. Ralph T. Lidge of Arlington Heights has been named chairman of the eighth annual fashion show of the Arlington Heights Community Hospital Auxiliary. The benefit will be held Tuesday, Sept. 13 in the Turf Room at Arlington Park.

Mrs. A. F. O'Neil of Palatine will be co-chairman, and Mrs. J. Deloy of Mount Prospect, last year's benefit chairman, will be advisory chairman.

OTHER committee chairmen are Mrs. Richard A. Wolfert of Mount Prospect, fashion co-ordinator and secretary; Mrs. Robert W. Affitt of Mount Prospect, reception; Mrs. D. C. Jones of Mount Prospect, decorations; Mrs. Allen E. Grady of Palatine, program; Mrs. Robert Lockwood of Palatine, printing; and Mrs. T. J. Walker Jr. of Rolling Meadows, publicity.

Also, Mrs. Caroline Huber of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Daniel E. Kaul, prize; Mrs. R. C. Koenigsmann, business; Mrs. William C. Tobin, treasurer; Mrs. Neil Burdick, costars; and Mrs. Charles H. Babin, make-up, all of Arlington Heights.

MRS. BAKER will be assisted by Mrs. Edna Branning of Lawrence and Mrs. Kenneth Barick of Rolling Meadows.

Invitations for reservations will be mailed several months in advance. Mrs. Lidge said, because seating capacity will be large. Women are personally invited who would like to be on the mailing list or make reservations may call Mrs. Caroline Huber, 710 S. B. Everett, Arlington Heights.

is a bundle to plan the eighth annual benefit luncheon and fashion show of the Northwest Community Hospital Auxiliary are (from left) Mrs. Richard A. Wolfert of Mount Prospect, secretary and fashion co-ordinator; Mrs. Ralph T. Lidge of Arlington Heights, chairman; and Mrs. A. F. O'Neil, also of Arlington Heights, co-chairman. Berrett Toller will provide fashion and make-up.

Day AT HOME

Tuesday, March 22, 1966



DIANE SHARP

PTA Panel On Youth Wednesday

The Central Road Parents-Teachers' Assn. will meet at 8 p.m., Wednesday, in the gymnasium of Central Road School, 3800 Central road. Officers will be elected for the 1966-67 school year from a slate prepared by the sponsoring committee. Nominations are Mrs. Joseph Meyer, president; Mr. Donald Fowles, first vice president; Wayne Daubert, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Buehler, recording secretary; Mrs. Donald Rose, correspondence secretary; and Mrs. John Fox, treasurer.

INCLUDED on the program will be a panel discussion on juvenile delinquency and problems of northwest area children. Panel members will be Mrs. Clarence Litch, social worker; Sgt. William Golden, a police officer; and Dr. John L. Williams, pastor of the Community Church of Rolling Meadows.

Fifth- and sixth-grade students, directed by Donald Powiat, will present a program of English, French and German folk songs.

Diane - A Busy Young Lady

Job's Daughters has been keeping Diane Sharp of Arlington Heights busy. Miss Sharp, 418 S. Evergreen, served as chaplain on grand representatives' night March 14 at Bethel 53 in Downers Grove and second on grand representatives' night March 21.

She is grand representative to California of the International Order of Job's Daughters and fourth manager of Bethel 105 in Arlington Heights.

Fund Drive

Will be Bethel 107 of Job's Daughters, Palatine: tons of old newspapers for a newspaper "drive April 1 through April 3." See Hagedorn, 8-2699, is directing pick-up arrange-

"Have a Cupcake"



ABOVE — "Flat-head Blue Bird Susan Beck, a second grader at Park School, shows a big birthday card.

LEFT — Linda Johnson (left), and Sharon Martin (second from left), fifth grade Camp Fire Girls, teach a song to second grade Blue Birds to earn house bread. The Blue Birds are (from left, back row) Mickey Gabriel, Jo-Jo Wilk and Donna Cook and (from left, back row) Dolores Stuchardt, Carol Johnson and Suzanne Blinn.

Campfire Girls Mark Anniversary

"Have a cupcake; it's our birthday!" will be the greeting of hundreds of Arlington Heights Camp Fire Girls this week, which marks the 56th anniversary of the founding of their organization. Blue Birds from Rolling Meadows passed out cupcakes Saturday, March 19, at the Jewel Food Store in the Rolling Meadows. Arlington Heights Blue Birds and Camp Fire Girls are distributing cupcakes in their neighborhoods beginning today and will be stationed at various "cups" after school Thursday, March 24, and Saturday morning, March 26.

The organization's Founders' Day was March 17, observed the following day in Blue Birds and Camp Fire Girls who attended school by their costumes. The girls also organized display in win-

dows of business establishments and the public library. ABOUT 1,200 youngsters belong to 100 groups of Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds in the organization's for northwest district, including Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg-Haworth. The district is part of the Chicago Area Council of Campfire Girls. Mrs. Robert Rodg, 737 S. Beverly, Arlington Heights, is district chairman. Leadership, chairman for Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove is Mrs. Harry Johnson, 419 S. Western, Arlington Heights. Mrs. Arnold Luzzi of Roselle is Leader's Assn. chairman for Schaumburg-Haworth Park, and Mrs. William Knutson of Rolling Meadows is Rolling Meadows association chairman.

CAMP FIRE Girls, which now has more than 600,000 members, was founded in 1910 by Dr. and Mrs. Luther H. Gulick, specialists in child health, education and recreation. It was America's first national secularist international organization for girls of all nationalities and economic status.

SAVE 10%
on five personalized writing papers

HAMPTON MARCH STATIONERY SALE

House of Harris

GIFTS
for the lady

at 1200 Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, Ill. Phone 558-5200

Noodles Nesting in Sauce

Buttery, cheese flavored noodles nestling in a cream sauce of asparagus and peas is a mouth-watering casserole to tempt family appetites.

This asparagus-and-noodle bake may be prepared early in the day and baked just before dinner. A simple fruit gratin mold or tossed salad and beverage completes the meal.

FROM THE test kitchens of Fox United States Ranges

- Co. here are ingredients and directions for a casserole:
- 1 pound egg noodles
- 1 tablespoon butter
- salt
- 1/4 cup Parmesan or Romano cheese (grated)
- 1/4 cup asparagus
- 1 package frozen asparagus spears
- 2 cups flaked tuna, drained
- 2 cups medium thick white sauce

- 1/4 cup crumbled American blue cheese
- Cook noodles in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Quickly stir in butter, salt and pepper until butter is melted. Add grated cheese and celery seed. Cover and set aside.
- Pour into casserole.
- Cook asparagus spears until tender. Drain. Stir in tuna, white sauce and American blue cheese. Correct seasonings to taste. Make nest in

Sigma Elects Officers

The Chicago Suburban Northwest Alumnae of Sigma Sigma Sigma elected officers at a March 14 meeting. Chosen were Mrs. Russell Clark of Arlington Heights, president; Mrs. Charles B. Beck, also of Arlington Heights, recording secretary; Mrs. Judy Wahlgren of Mount Prospect, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Richard Knapman of Mount Prospect, treasurer.

The officers, who will be installed in June, are planning the organization's annual Founders Day luncheon, slated for April 23. Members of five Tri-Sigma alumnae chapters in the Chicago area have been listed.

Kurt Alan Weighs In

Kurt Alan Pflaum, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Pflaum of Arlington Heights, was born March 11 in Northwest Community Hospital. Kurt weighed seven pounds. His brother is 17-month-old Dale.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sawano of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Pflaum of Schaumburg. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dunsen of Chicago. Kurt's parents live at 1212 E. Elm.

Are You Eligible to be selected for . . .

A 21-day trip to Europe... a Grand Tour of the continent

An Arlington Heights Couple Will Be Guests Of The Day For A Fabulous Tour Of Europe.

They Will Be Chosen From Subscribers On Our List As Of March 31.

It Is A Once-In-A-Lifetime Opportunity To Relax, Have Fun And See The World. Conducted by Burt Showers

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Visiting: England Austria Holland Italy Germany Switzerland Denmark France Twenty-one Days

"I've been blessed!" could well be the comment of Mrs. Jim O'Rourke (center) as she models a dress from the Hope Chest in Arlington Heights to be shown at a benefit for the Indian Welfare Society of Chicago Thursday, March 24, in the Town Country Club. Other models wearing Hope Chest fashions are Mrs. Roger Dickman (left) and Mrs. Melvin Lovers. Sponsor of the event is the Mount Prospect Center of Indian Welfare.

State Prep Cage Tourney Not Just Good Basketball

BY BOB CASTELLINE

Sports Editor



Catch John Tilt leading on the bench with Calumby players during a see-saw semifinal battle. Though things look calm, the strikers were being by seven points at the time.

SPORTSDAY

THE ARLINGTON DAY Tuesday, March 22, 1966



A terrific Joe Wiley of Belleville makes his way off the floor after a stunning semifinal defeat that ended the Mazon hope for a state championship. Wiley, an all-star, was Belleville's big gun all season.



Couch Jack Emery and his Decatur basketball team wait in the wings for the fans to cheer before their semifinal game Saturday. The game in this doorway was the longest, most nervous 30 seconds any team experienced. This is when the Belleville players' stomachs were at their most active pace.

The 1966 Illinois High School Basketball Tournament finals at Champaign were a jumble of emotions, confusion, excitement, and frustration.

The emotions belonged to the throngs of high school kids who cheered or sobbed as their team's fortunes rose or waned. The confusion was supplied by those trying to get tickets for games, by hotel and motel clerks unable to fulfill reservation commitments, and by drivers confused in congested traffic.

The excitement was offered by eight prep basketball teams that suffered the torturing with promise of producing the best basketball high school fans had ever seen in the great, "coarse, mushroom-shaped Assembly Hall."

The frustration belonged to those trying to get service in jammed restaurants, those trying to sleep in motels crowded with high school students, and those unable to get inside the Assembly Hall to see the games.

Scalpers did a land office business outside the Assembly Hall before each session, with tickets for the finals commanding a stiff \$25 for the last 10 minutes before the last session began.

A large crowd of buyers and sellers milled around the main entrance even after the end of a place game between Belleville and Decatur began.

ONE SHARPE, a middle-aged man in dark glasses, a checkered, narrow-brimmed hat, with a pencil mustache, strolled through the crowd crying tickets and then reselling them for more money. With each sale he told his buyer that he had just purchased a seat next to the gymnasium.

Inside the 16,000-seat hall the passages were jammed between games with adults and high school kids, all intent on buying a hot dog, a soft drink, or a soft drink.

While the game went in progress, though, the halls were deserted as everyone rushed inside to watch history being made.

ONE EXCEPTION was a group of college coaches who arrived to Champaign to hand-out the prep players. They could be found singly and sometimes in pairs, huddled with high school students they hoped to recruit. These assistants were in basketball players alone, as many prep football players followed their basketball counterparts to the tournament as spectators.

Along the west side of the hall the floor was the world's longest race track. It stretched from one end of the floor to the other, with dozens of entire broadcasting play-by-play accounts of each game from one end of the race to the other.

THE EAST SIDE of the court was occupied by the soccer's table, team banners, cheerleaders' chant, and television equipment.

The eye of the TV camera was everywhere, as were all the big screens of photographers from newspapers, magazines, and high school yearbook staffs.

Beneath the stands was the locker room and work area. A large double door at the south end of the basketball floor opened onto a ramp that led into the bowels of the arena.

On the left at the bottom of the ramp was the gate to the television operation. Two rooms were set aside for the TV people, and there they set up their tournament central headquarters and a special interview room for talking to players and coaches after games.

THE HEAT generated by the constantly flowing machinery required that special fans be set up to keep cool air circulating.

On the right at the bottom of the ramp was a hallway leading to the various lockers, plus a special interview room for the press. After each game the winning and losing coaches would make their way into the upstairs interview room to give the 50- or so news reporters their opinion of what went right or wrong.

The room was set up to prevent reporters from barging into each team's locker room seeking interviews. Comments: Players were made available to reporters who wished to see them, provided the player's coach approved.



The joy of a moment is reflected in the jubilation seen here as Calumby players Belleville in the closing seconds of their semifinal game Saturday. The same players dancing in this picture were crying after being the little tilt to Thornton.

variety eating facilities for meals. Most schools made their students purchase bus or train tickets along with game tickets, and required that the students return home on the chartered transportation after each of their own school's games.

Thornton's state champions were followed by a handful of students and adult fans who were to sit in a theater of Illinois' Central train parked on a side track near the Assembly Hall.

BY NOON SATURDAY the crowds had dispersed to various cities across the state to join in celebrating victory or mourning defeat. Behind them they left a pot of tourist money, a shambles of restaurants, and motel vacancies in its hotels and motels.

WHITING HIGH school students hunkered in the cold under the stands at Memorial Stadium across the street from the Assembly Hall. They slept on coats and used their coats for blankets.

The 31-year-old Olan and his wife, Mrs. Olan, were in the stands with their seven and seven in Big Ten play.



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98 TOWN
LUXURIOUS
SEDAN
FOR ONLY \$3497* FULL PRICE

**66 98 TOWN
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• Hydraulic Drive • Back Up Lights • Power Steering
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Hull Wins Nomination

Bobby Hull of the Chicago Black Hawks... greatest goal scorer in the history of the National Hockey League yesterday won the Faber trophy in the race for the 1966 Annual S. R. H. "Professional Athlete of the Year" award.

Hull received 36 first place votes.

Hull, who set an NHL record when he scored his 50th goal in a game against Boston on March 20, was named by the voters as the best player in the league in the 1965-66 season.

The third game is slated for St. Louis on March 20th at a fourth, if necessary, at St. Louis on April 1. If a fifth game is necessary the series will be in Baltimore on April 3rd.

Cincinnati plays at Boston in the opening Eastern Division game on Wednesday night, with the series shifting to Cincinnati for the second game on Saturday.

The series returns to Boston on Sunday, March 27, with a fourth, if necessary, at Cincinnati on March 30th. If a fifth game is necessary, it will be in Baltimore on April 1st.

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"It's Much Less Than You Think!"

* A New '68 Olds 88
• 4-cyl. power, turbo, hydraulic, power steering, power brakes, disc brakes, 3-speed wiper, windshield wiper, outside rear view mirror, power door locks, built-in lights, seat belts, padded sun visors, 100,000 mile warranty, factory equipment. Factory price \$2888.88.

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* A New '66 Olds 98
• Super Rocket V-8 power, turbo, hydraulic, power steering, power brakes, disc brakes, 3-speed wiper, windshield wiper, outside rear view mirror, power door locks, built-in lights, seat belts, padded sun visors, 100,000 mile warranty, factory equipment. Factory price \$3398.98.

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BARRINGTON
440 E. Main St. DE 1-3400
CLOSED SUNDAYS

British 'Lose' Gold Cup

Great Britain has never won a world soccer championship and now has managed to lose the Gold Cup, symbolic, most summer's World Championship in London. The cup was lost to West Germany on Saturday.

The 1966 World Cup was held in England, and the British team, which had won the cup in 1966, was defeated by West Germany in the final.

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TODAYS SPECIAL
1963 Ford
Four Wheel Drive Truck
Full Price \$1395

Ask for Phil, John or Charlie to show you around the lot and also ask about our 24 month or 50,000 mile factory used car guarantee on Falcon-Fairlane Ford-Thunderbolt-Mustangs.

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66 FORD CORTINA
DELUXE FOUR DOOR
\$4 Per Day And 6¢ Per Mile
INCLUDES GAS AND INSURANCE
ALL CARS WITH AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS



"My job doesn't pay well, sir, but I got my own parking place!"

BEN CASEY



"If parents' greatest enjoyment is seeing their kids happy, like you said, Pop, then why don't you and Mom have a ball and buy me a bike for your anniversary?"

OUT OUR WAY



RECONNAISSANCE 3-21-66

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



EEK & MEEK

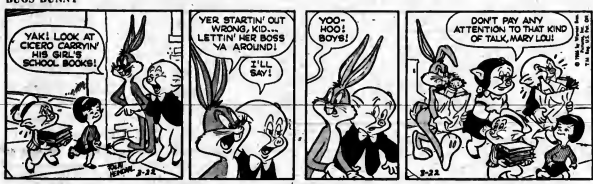


CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Well-Mixed

ACROSS	12 Arboreal home	19 Average (ab.)	21 Jeta	22 Interjection	23 Approached	24 Cylindrical	25 Not	26 Go by aircraft	27 Followers	28 Song for one	29 Cardboard tree	31 Routes	32 West by ocean vessel	33 Tread	34 Pleasant or	35 Amphibious	36 Kind of new	37 Reunite (Scot.)	38 Throw again	39 Vacation spot	41 Pronoun	44 White	45 Feminine	46 Bridge holding	47 Fast away	48 Most uncommon	49 Be displeased at	51 Fused lead			
DOWN	1 Cover a street, as with asphalt	2 Waste areas	3 City in Nevada	4 Tort	5 Chemical adverb	6 Required	7 Implements	8 Crew's cry	9 Railroad administrator (ab.)	10 Nobleman	11 Ecclesiast	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31

BUGS BUNNY



MORTY MEEKLE



THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



Your Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23
Today's Omen: "Lord, we pray for thee, mayest thou pray that Thou grow in strength and grace to overcome all thy day."
—Sagittarius
ARIES — March 21 to April 19 — Protect your material interests; try to become more entrenched, comfortable.
TAURUS — April 20 to May 20 — The day for ideas, personal matters, Main-tain peace and peace, however.
GEMINI — May 21 to June 20 — Finish things; stay out of the sunlight and keep out of definition, complications.
CANCER — June 21 to July 21 — Be sensitive and friendly with people. Promote harmonious dealings but resist.
LEO — July 22 to Aug. 22 — Your ability to make progress is favored, but make sure that what you attempt is sound.
VIRGO — Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 — The day for legal, financial dealings with relatives and others if you are equipped, tactful.
LIBRA — Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 — Systematic, economic, related to practical matters. Present material, financial is sound.
SCORPIO — Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — Be cheerful, kind, cooperative. Forward minor interests at this time.
SAGITTARIUS — Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Promote routine interests regarding work, robe service, monetary; don't be taken in.
CAPRICORN — Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 — This day favors some relaxation, association with others, but be wary; take no chance.
AQUARIUS — Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 — Make minor gains in domestic, family, service interests, but show worry.
PISCES — Feb. 19 to March 20 — Seek to accomplish some small goal. Use careful judgment, especially when in trouble.

MARCH

22

Lady
With
A
Secret
That's
All
Over
Town



BARGAIN PRICED DAY WANT-ADS

A 3 Line Ad
(15 Average Words)

3 consecutive DAYS

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Edition If Your Ad Appears In
The Regular Tuesday Edition

FOR
ONLY **\$3.15**

TO PLACE YOUR AD, DIAL

255-7200

CALL TODAY BEFORE 4 P.M.
YOUR AD STARTS TOMORROW

The Arlington Day

CLASSIFIED ADS STRETCH

BUDGETS INTO BETTER LIVING

It was bound to happen . . . you just can't keep a thing as good as Day Classified Ads a secret. Many of the families who always seem to have more and do more smartly use Classified ads--and they're talking about it. Why not do as they do? Sell the worthwhile things you own the minute you discover these things are no longer being used or enjoyed. It's easy, it's inexpensive and it's profitable!

It works like this.

First, take a look around your home and make a list of the things you find that no one uses anymore. Furniture, appliances, yard and power tools, musical instruments, sports equipment, good but out grown clothing and toys are just some of the things to look for. You'll find others as you go along.

Then when you have your list, just dial 255-7200 anytime between 8:30 A.M. and 5:30 P.M. and give it to the friendly, helpful ad writer who answers. It's inexpensive too: A 15 word-3 line ad is only \$1.05 per day on the special 3 day rate. That's all there is to it. Soon, instead of things you didn't use anyway, you have extra cash that stretches your budget into better, happier living.

And, if a friend wonders how you do it--just smile--maybe he is one of the few who still hasn't heard about amazing Day Classified Ads.

The Arlington Day CLASSIFIED ADS

MARKET PLACE OF SMART, MODERN FAMILIES

217 SO. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS RD.

ARLINGTON



All it took here it appears on this severe residential street in Pinehurst, an unincorporated area in the Elk Grove Township area south of Arlington Heights. Heavy rains, and the lack of storm sewers, have caused severe water to flood basements and crawl spaces. Homes are in the 1200 block of Haddon on the east side of the street.

Basements Flood in Pinehurst

New sewage is filling the basements of several homes on the east side of Haddon St. in an unincorporated area of Elk Grove Township just south of Arlington Heights.

Homeowners on the east side of the 1200 block of Haddon in Pinehurst subdivision are battling standing rising sewage in their basements that has climbed as 12 inches in some homes.

If more rain comes, the problem will be compounded. There is no storm sewer in the Pinehurst area to handle storm water drainage. Rain water seeps into sanitary sewers, forcing them to back up into basements.

ONE DAY PROCESSING
On Kodachrome
Kodacolor
Black & White Film

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PIONEER
CARS

7 S. DuSion
Develon Arlington Heights,
just south of Frank
Mem. of Arl. Hts. C. of C.

BILL KELLY SAYS:
YOU CAN BUY A NEW
**'66 98 TOWN
LUXURIOUS
SEDAN**
FOR ONLY \$3492? FULL PRICE



**'66 98 TOWN
LUXURIOUS SEDAN**

* Hydramatic Drive • Back to Light • Power Steering
• Day/Night 700 Mirror • Power Brakes • "Windshield
Shield" • White Wall Tires • Deluxe Seat Belts P. & B.
• "Close When Open" • Chrome Rear View Mirror •
• Custom • "Cockney" & Map Lamp • 700 Light Group
• "Tweak Lid Release" • 5-Speed • 2000 cc. • 1000 cc.

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Year after year, we help sell more new cars than any other dealer in Chicago.

That's because you do better by listing with

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392-1853 359-1855

Old Softener Basket Case?
Call Lee Paine
New For Your Month
Trade-In Allowance
CL 3-1040
Culligan
Soft Water Service

Country Club
NOW PLAYING
"MARY, MARY"
Highly Entertaining & Dances & DANCING AVAILABLE
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Are You Eligible?
to be selected for ...
A 21-day trip to Europe ...
a Grand Tour of the continent

An Arlington Heights Couple Will Be Guests Of The Day For A Fabulous Tour Of Europe.
They Will Be Chosen From Subscribers On Our List As Of March 31.

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Be Sure Your Name Is On Our List.
Subscribe Today!
Phone: 255-7200
The Arlington Day

OBITUARIES

Matthew

J. Masny

Matthew J. Masny, 76, of 735 S. Congress died Tuesday at the Northwest Community Hospital.

Mr. Masny was the owner and operator of Masny's Meat Market in Arlington Heights for 39 years.

He is survived by his wife, Corilla, two sons, Otto of Pewaukee, Wis. and Myron of Arlington Heights; a daughter, Virginia Huggs of Boulder, Colo.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral will be held Wednesday and Thursday evening at the Laueberg and Co. Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Donald

E. Brown

Donald E. Brown, 16, of 1516 S. Main st. died Tuesday at Northwest Community Hospital.

He is survived by his parents, Richard and Anna; two sisters, Linda and Susan; and maternal grandfather, Oliver Brown; and maternal grandfather, Fred Clyde both of Arlington Heights.

Funeral will be at Friday, March 24, 2 p.m. at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 111 W. Clinton, with Rev. Robert C. Burtz officiating. Burial will be at Memorial Park in Skokie.

Martin R. Espig
Martin R. Espig, 63, of 922 Timothy Ln., Des Plaines, died Tuesday at Holy Family Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Ann; three daughters, Mrs. Ruth B. Espig, Mrs. Margaret Espig, and Mrs. Loretta Espig; and one son, Edward M. of Chicago; 12 grandchildren; and three sisters in Germany.

Funeral will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Laueberg and Co. Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Highway. Services will be Friday, March 24, at 10 a.m. in St. Martin's Church, 111 W. Clinton, with Rev. Robert C. Burtz officiating. Burial will be at St. Agnes Cemetery in Des Plaines.

Florence O. Wareham
Florence O. Wareham, 71, of 119 S. William, Mount Prospect, died Tuesday at the Maple Hill Nursing Home in Des Plaines.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Fred L. Wareham, who died in 1931.

Funeral will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Laueberg and Co. Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Highway. Services will be Friday, March 24, at 10 a.m. in St. Martin's Church, 111 W. Clinton, with Rev. Robert C. Burtz officiating. Burial will be at St. Agnes Cemetery in Des Plaines.

John L. Patzke
John L. Patzke, 51, of 307 S. Parkway, Prospect Heights, died at his home Monday. He was a resident of Prospect Heights for 12 years.

He is survived by his wife, Alice; and his mother, Edna Patzke of Chicago.

Services will be held Wednesday, March 23, at 10 a.m. in St. Martin's Church, 111 W. Clinton, with Rev. Robert C. Burtz officiating. Burial will be at St. Agnes Cemetery in Des Plaines.

Available Desserts:
Pineapple Tarts - 10c
Raspberry Rolls - 10c
Lemon Pie - 10c
Chocolate Biscuits - 10c
Peanut Butter Cookies - 10c

North Elementary and Mount Prospect High School
Hamburger on bun - 10c
Fruit apple wedge with raisins - 10c
Buttered puffs - 10c
Chocolate cake - 10c
Milk - 10c

Theresa and South Junior High School
Hot beef sandwiches - 10c
Mashed potatoes - 10c
Battered green beans - 10c
Milk - 10c

St. Viateur High School
Hot beef sandwiches - 10c
Mashed potatoes - 10c
Battered green beans - 10c
Milk - 10c

Whipped potatoes and gravy
Prime corn
Home made bread
Milk 1/2 quart
Milk one
Hamburger
Hot dog
Fruit
Butter
Chili
Fresh Fruit
Assorted desserts

St. Viateur High School
Hot beef sandwiches - 10c
Mashed potatoes - 10c
Battered green beans - 10c
Milk - 10c

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Battered green beans - 10c
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William
William Maenschel, 60, of 207 S. State Rd. died Monday.

A resident of Arlington Heights for 14 years, he was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwestern Memorial Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Elsie; two daughters, Julia and Jean; and a son, William Jr. of Nevada; and a sister in Germany.

Funeral will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, March 24, at 2 p.m. at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 111 W. Clinton, with Rev. Robert C. Burtz officiating. Burial will be at Memorial Park in Skokie.

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John L. Patzke, 51, of 307 S. Parkway, Prospect Heights, died at his home Monday. He was a resident of Prospect Heights for 12 years.

He is survived by his wife, Alice; and his mother, Edna Patzke of Chicago.

Services will be held Wednesday, March 23, at 10 a.m. in St. Martin's Church, 111 W. Clinton, with Rev. Robert C. Burtz officiating. Burial will be at St. Agnes Cemetery in Des Plaines.

Available Desserts:
Pineapple Tarts - 10c
Raspberry Rolls - 10c
Lemon Pie - 10c
Chocolate Biscuits - 10c
Peanut Butter Cookies - 10c

North Elementary and Mount Prospect High School
Hamburger on bun - 10c
Fruit apple wedge with raisins - 10c
Buttered puffs - 10c
Chocolate cake - 10c
Milk - 10c

Theresa and South Junior High School
Hot beef sandwiches - 10c
Mashed potatoes - 10c
Battered green beans - 10c
Milk - 10c

St. Viateur High School
Hot beef sandwiches - 10c
Mashed potatoes - 10c
Battered green beans - 10c
Milk - 10c

Whipped potatoes and gravy
Prime corn
Home made bread
Milk 1/2 quart
Milk one
Hamburger
Hot dog
Fruit
Butter
Chili
Fresh Fruit
Assorted desserts

St. Viateur High School
Hot beef sandwiches - 10c
Mashed potatoes - 10c
Battered green beans - 10c
Milk - 10c

Whipped potatoes and gravy
Prime corn
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Teen Day

Shadowing The Shadows

by Lee Strobel

With the growing success of the Arlington Heights teen group, says their manager, Paul Sampson, who is now the local face for the Arlington Heights and Record Shop, has been doing a lot of shadowing lately. They recently returned from Detroit where they did a television show and "met some wonderful people." The week they plan to visit to Cincinnati and Cleveland for television and personal performances. Next Sunday they will fly to Miami for a ATCO Atlantic Records concert.

The Shadow's first album, "Shadow's first album," will be available in roughly two weeks.

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NOW PLAYING
"MARY, MARY"
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Call Lee Paine
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Trade-In Allowance
CL 3-1040
Culligan
Soft Water Service

Country Club
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Strangers And Children

by Catherine
O'Donnell

The odd characters who attempted to pick up children reads a story that happened far away.

A neighbor of ours came home for lunch. As he turned into his driveway, a small girl coming from a school walked into his car. He stopped and waved his hand for her to get in front of the car. He shouted: "Come on." The girl gave him a startled look and ran back towards the school.

My neighbor went to the bank. Before he finished eating, two police cars, the principal of the school, the girl and her mother came storming into his house.

Luckily, the police knew him (he was on their pension board), the school principal knew his wife and children and the mother was satisfied with the explanation. He, however, claimed that forever after, "never" would be a word in his vocabulary.

There is a movie that is a favorite of Ohio PITAs. It's

"Selling your wife."

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One Withdraws, 5 Candidates In Dist. 59 Race

Charles Van Alben, 79, 3000 N. 1st St., withdrew Monday as a candidate for the school board of East.

Van Alben, former publisher of Four Seasons, said he withdrew because "the press of circumstances" that he did not expect to see the time I had meant that I would be unable to spend the necessary time to attend board meetings if I were elected.

The remaining candidates in the order in which they will appear on the ballot are: The Rev. David D. Craig, Gene Arnesen, Wayne A. Little, E. Elmo Hildebrand, and A. M. (Bud) Bernstein.

The Rev. Mr. Craig, 54, Lindcreek, Elk Grove Village, is pastor of the Elk Grove Wesleyan Methodist Church. A Whelan College graduate, he has taught fifth grade in Dist. 59 for six years. That year, he was elected to his church district, and he is a substitute teacher at the school district.

Arnesen, who was vice president of St. Steve, 11, and Carolyn, 11, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Arnesen, who attended Mark Hopkins, and Timothy, 4, and Jonathan, 1, month.

Gene R. Arnesen, 36, is assistant general manager of United Air Lines, credit union, and a member of the credit union board of directors.

In 1963, Arnesen was treasurer of the High Ridge Park parent-teacher organization. His daughter Susan, 7, attends second grade in that school. His son, John, 11, is in the Dempsey School sixth grade.

Arnesen, current chairman of the building fund committee of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Des Plaines, and president of the Management Club of United Air Lines employees, is also a candidate for president of the Elk Grove High School District Board of Trustees in Dist. 214. He is also a member of the organization.

He served on the Mount Pleasant District civic committee and was involved in discussions on the Dempsey Junior High Schooling pool co-operative agreement.

A graduate of the University of Illinois, with a B.S. degree in engineering, Little is a process engineer at Honeywell and a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He and his wife Marie are parents of a son Tracy, 1 1/2, and a daughter Amy, 10/12. C. Elmo Hildebrand, a Loyola University High School teacher in Dist. 212 for seven years, was in Dist. 59 board candidate last year. He has a B.S. degree from the University of Illinois at Champaign, a master's degree from the University of Illinois at Urbana, and a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois at Urbana.

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and has 30 years of credit beyond his masters from Northern Illinois University, De Kalb.

He is a member of a committee studying the formation of an Elk Grove Village park district to serve the board of directors of Loyola School's credit union.

Hildebrand and his wife Ruth live at 1233 Sprigdale, Elk Grove Village. They are the parents of David, 13, and a 10-year-old daughter, Jane, and a 10-year-old son, Lisa, a Chessington resident.

A. M. (Bud) Bernstein, current Dist. 59 board candidate, serves on the board of Inter College Dist. 301. He was appointed to the elementary district's board in 1962 to fill a vacancy, and was elected to a full term in 1963.

Bernstein, 44, is chairman of the housing commission of Norwalk, community organization, and a member of its board of directors.

He and his wife Joan live at 122 Chestnut, Elk Grove Village. They have two daughters, Christine, Ridge School, and Julie, 6, in kindergarten.

Election for Dist. 59 board will be held Saturday, April 9.

Norman Named To Head Drive

Donald L. Norman, Arlington Heights, has been named chairman of a membership drive designed to open new areas interest in the Cook County Youth Democrats.

Norman said that membership in the County Youth Democrats is open to young persons between the ages of 18 and 40 who support the principles of the Democratic Party.

Richard White, Chicago, is co-chairman of the membership drive which will begin next week with Norman.

2 Ticked After Mishaps

Kathleen Winkler of Deerfield was issued a traffic citation for negligent driving Tuesday morning after a mishap on a residential street.

The Winkler's auto struck the rear of a car driven by William J. Prosser, Prospect Heights.

Tuesday afternoon Myrna Ferns of Westminter, was cited for negligent driving for failing to stop in a red light after the vehicle was involved in a crash with a car driven by Alma Light, 507 Arlington Heights. The accident occurred at U.S. 44 and Evergreen.

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3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms and a large, comfortable living room on ground floor. Spacious dining area and kitchen with built-in refrigerator, range and wood floor. Basement, 2 car garage, patio and lush landscaping. Beautifully landscaped. Move right in to happiness... \$37,900

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A breakthrough study group meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schweigert, 427 S. Dwyer, included Frank Livermore, 315 N. Yate, Pat and Dan Meyer, 122 N. Renter and Barbara Livermore.

Church, Bible Knowledge 'Breakthrough' Plan Goal

The pilot plan for the breakthrough study group each segment with the statement, "The way we treat people is the way we treat God."

At this, in one instance, a way the membership of the Arlington Heights Congregational United Church of Christ is discussing its breakthrough study groups.

Breakthrough is a pilot program of the Central Synod of the United Church of Christ which is a combination of the former Congregational and Evangelical and Reformed Churches.

The Illinois Conference has been chosen to implement the program. When the program is finished in Illinois the results will be reported to the synod which will evaluate, make changes and then introduce the program on a national scale next year. There are about 200 churches in Illinois participating in the study.

The breakthrough program is a threefold attempt on the part of the United Church of Christ to encourage members to take the biblical challenge of the church's future and mission in our time to attempt to get local congregations to evaluate their program in the light of the study group, and to encourage members to become involved in the work of the church.

The Rev. Robert L. Short presented a talk and slides on "The Gospel According to Peasants" and the adult fellowship and the breakthrough committee sponsored a breakfast to see "A Breakthrough Named Dine." After the play the group met for a discussion.

The program began last fall when the Illinois Conference sent trained lay persons and ministers to visit the congregations in the state that were interested in the project. These teams explained the project, the materials available and the aims of the Synod.

The church council of the Arlington Heights congregation sponsored a breakthrough committee composed of William McNeal, chairman, William Kock, Mrs. John White, Ronald Halter, Dennis Kehler, Eugene Berle and Ralph Taylor.

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Suspect Pair in Theft Here

With the arrest of two suspected burglars in Niles, Arlington Heights police expect clear the books on the March 11 Shamaine Apartment burglary.

Arrested in Niles were two burglars, Terry, 40, and Leo J. Daugherty, 40. Both were arrested on suspicion of burglary on March 11 at Walker's Motel, 4400 W. Touhy, in Niles.

Terry, Niles police report was armed with a pair of fully loaded automatics when taken into custody.

Arlington Heights Detective Sgt. Maurice English said that one of the residents of the Shamaine Apartments identified Terry as being in the Shamaine building on March 11.

Niles police report that the two suspects were arrested on the East Coast where they were local prison terms for parole violations. Both have been charged in Niles with burglary and possession of burglary tools.

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TOP VALUE... In this beautiful original brick and frame home, wood panelled family room, kitchen includes dishwasher and more. Remodeled porch. Also a 2-car garage... \$24,900

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This attractive modern entrance Colonial has Four Bed Rooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, kitchen has built-in ice, built-in refrigerator, dishwasher. Carpeting & Drapes, 2 1/2 car garage, patio, pool and 2 car garage all for only \$46,900

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Need Help? Here's Number

Pick up the telephone in a newspaper office and you're most likely to get one of the following things:
a story suggestion,
a question about a story,
a complaint about a story,
a story itself.

But sometimes, you also may get an earful of human misery.

"The doctor said my baby is retarded," said a woman, between sobs.

"My husband . . . well, he sometimes has too much to drink and . . ."
"What can I do?" This is a young voice. "We want so much to get married, and my parents just don't understand. They want us to wait—until we're not in love any more."

AND SO it goes when you pick up a telephone in a newspaper office.
Some of these callers have their names—very few. Most troubled people call anonymously. They call newspaper offices when they should call a minister or a doctor or a psychiatrist or a family counselor.

Do these people live in Arlington Heights? We don't know; a telephone is no respecter of municipal boundaries. But some of them probably do, and we hope they see this column.

THERE'S a better place to call than a newspaper office if you have problems you can't solve alone, problems that you want discussed confidentially with someone. It's the Community Referral Service, an agency of the Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago.

The agency has a team of trained social workers who handle calls from people in trouble. They'll listen to your story, ask questions and refer you to someone who can help.

The service, supported partially by your gift to the Metropolitan Cause of Mercy, is NOT primarily for the poor. A large number of its "clients" are middle-class to wealthy persons, many of them women.

Conversations with the service are completely confidential.
This telephone number is RA 4-6263. Save it.



'Janis Hauptly (right) adjusts the tie of Susan Kent's 1910 costume. Janis wears a contemporary gown and headband. The girls, members of South Junior High School, are eighth graders in Camp Fire. Janis also wears second grade and both have grandmothers living in Arlington Heights who belonged to the first Camp Fire group organized here.

More Than Just Play To Camp Fire Girls

An educator and child health specialist who believed that personality is determined during adolescence was co-founder of an organization that today affects the lives of hundreds of area girls.

He was Dr. Luther H. Gluck, who with his wife, Mrs. Gluck, founded Camp Fire Girls in 1910. The doctor said, "What the man or woman is to be, what old age is to be, what quality of life, what perspective, what hope, what enthusiasm, shall be passed on by this generation to its children, and what shall be the qualities of the society of tomorrow—these questions are answered for better or worse, within the adolescent period."

Dr. Gluck, who had helped plan the foundation of the Boy Scouts of America, saw a need for a similar organization for girls. The name "Camp Fire Girls" was suggested by Dr. Gluck's friend, William C. Langford.

As interpreted by Dr. Gluck, fire symbolized the home, a place of comfort and cheer, camp, the seat of door spirit.

The official organization emblem is a flame with crossed logs. "We He La," taken from the words work, health and love, is the watchword and "Give better" the motto.

MANY of Camp Fire Girls' symbols and ceremonies originated from fire, ceremonies and costumes of the American Indian. Ceremonial gowns, worn at weekly council fires, were patterned after the Indian dress and chosen for their simplicity of dress.

The gowns were made of brown cotton with leather trim and decorated with home beads the girls won for achievements. With the girls.



Dinner for the birds is served by Blue Birds Suzanne Blinclair (left) and Minnie Hogan. They are second graders at Park School.

The Camp Fire Girls' program is based on seven crafts—business, citizenship, creative arts, frontier, home, outdoors, sports and games. Fourth through sixth graders seek three ranks—trial seeker, wood gatherer and fire maker. They grade in the Camp Fire Girls' Law.

"Worship God, seek beauty, give service, pursue knowledge, be trustworthy, hold on to health, plenty work and happy."

THE THIRD level of the Camp Fire program, for seventh and eighth graders, is called the Junior Hi Camp Fire rank. These girls achieve the highest Camp Fire rank—torch bearer.

"To have fun, to learn to make beautiful things, to remember to finish what I begin, to want to keep my temper most of the time, to go to interesting places, to know about trees and flowers and birds, to make friends."

The Horizon Club for high school girls was founded in 1941 as a separate level. It provides for special services and interests of older girls who are encouraged to play their own programs with the help of an adult adviser.

The Benefit Beat

Kappa Alpha Theta Bridge Luncheon

Mount Prospect Country Club will be the scene of the annual sales and luncheon and bridge benefit of the Chicago Northwest Suburban American Club of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority on Thursday, March 11.

Luncheon committee members are Mrs. Richard J. Church, ways and means chairman, Mrs. L. B. Newendorp, Mrs. Charles E. Robert, Mrs. John Fenzel, Mrs. Ivan Hanson and Mrs. Robert Q. Sharpe Jr.

Tickets are available from Mrs. Church, CL 9-2343, and Mrs. Newendorp, 158-0637.

Preparing for the annual benefit to be sold in the children's room, a new feature of this year's rummage sale at St. John's Episcopal Church is a country cupboard of home-baked goods.

Mrs. Barton Hugg are event co-chairmen.

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A MILLER DEVELOPMENT

Greenbrier

IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

MOORE

Time to see GREENBRIER EAST, where five new 1 1/2 story split-levels and Bi-levels are now open, incorporating the latest ideas for ultra-plastic, low-maintenance living. Each design features famous quality construction and "stone-level" floor concept, plus a full year guarantee for your complete satisfaction! More than 300 families are now enjoying the facilities of Greenbrier, an established community in gracious, suburban Arlington Heights.

The Greenbrier Grammar School for Kindergarten to Sixth Grade is in the premises, with bus service for Junior High and High School students. Shopping, recreation, library facilities are all close by. Drive to Greenbrier East today!

Time to see GREENBRIER EAST, where five new 1 1/2 story split-levels and Bi-levels are now open, incorporating the latest ideas for ultra-plastic, low-maintenance living. Each design features famous quality construction and "stone-level" floor concept, plus a full year guarantee for your complete satisfaction! More than 300 families are now enjoying the facilities of Greenbrier, an established community in gracious, suburban Arlington Heights.

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New Feature For St. John's Rummage Sale

The women of St. John's Episcopal Church, 200 North Main, Mount Prospect, will hold their annual rummage sale from 9 A.M. until 9 P.M. Friday, March 23, and 9 A.M. to noon Saturday, March 24.

Special features of this year's rummage sale are a

children's room, featuring toys, games and books; a new sportswear department; a room featuring better quality clothing (the north room) and a country cupboard of home-baked goods.

Mrs. Barton Hugg are event co-chairmen.

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SPECIAL EXCHANGE EQUITY PLAN
HOURS: OPEN DAILY
9:30 A.M. 'TIL DARK

DIRECTIONS:
Take Route 90 (N. 101 St.) to Palatine Road, West (Southwest) to Arlington Heights.
Phone RA 3-1423

A MILLER DEVELOPMENT... planning for better living

Prospect Gives 300 Winter Sports Awards



**RENT
RUG-MATE
ELECTRIC
RUG
SHAMPOOER**

COLOR CONSULTANTS
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11. FORD CORONA

We accept American Express,
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GEORGE POOLE
 400 W. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY,
 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

WITH  **Ford**
 RENT-A-CAR
 SYSTEM

Cosch Dick Kinneman of Prospect High School presents a varsity basketball award to honorary team captain J. D. Thorne at last night's Winter Sports Banquet.



Net Group Sets First Meeting

The first spring meeting of the Arlington Heights Tennis Club has been set for 8 p.m. Apr. 7 at the Arlington Heights Savings and Loan Assn. building in the Williamsburg business district.

The club, which was started in 1926, will meet to elect officers for the 1966 season, including a president, a vice president, a secretary, a treasurer and a captain.

The club competes in weekly matches from early July through early August. Of the 12 clubs in its league are the Elmhardt, Riverside, Wheaton, Brown's Headline, Rosemont,

George Pomey, a former Prospect High School all-state basketball player and starter for the University of Michigan's Big 10 class champion of 1964-65, addressed the Prospect Winter Sports Banquet last night at Prospect High School. Seated on the platform are Bill Phillips (left), president of the Prospect Booster Club, and George Gattas, the school's director of athletics.

Title Clash Set In Park League

A championship battle is slated tonight in the Arlington Heights Park District Wednesday Volleyball League.

The 8 p.m. battle between the Astros and Klein's Independent pits the league's two leaders, as both sport 12-2

disposed of the Net Prophets 15-0 and 15-4, and close their season at 7 p.m. tomorrow against the Tri-S Club.

The 8 p.m. match sends the Thrifty Devils against the Hustlers. The 8 p.m. affair has the Slugs meeting the Net Prophets.

Automatic Trans
Power Steering
Deluxe Seating
Back-up lights - W
Outside mirror
FREE U

THE TITLE game will be sandwiched between games matching the league's also-rans. The 7 p.m. contest pits the winless, last-place Groves against the fifth-place Old

STANDINGS	
Men. The curtain - closer at 9 p.m. matches the third-place Hurricanes against the fourth-place Hobbs.	Al's Old Town Inn 13 0
Law week the 'Astros' retained their grip on a share of first place by whipping the hapless Greens in two straight games 15 - 7, 15 - 7. Klein's Insurance had the same kind of luck with the Hobbs Lobby, 15-4 and 15-5.	Thirsty Devil 10 3
	Tri-S Club 7 7
	Hustlers 4 10
	Stags 2 10
	Net Prophets 2 12

IN THE THIRD game of the schedule the Hurricanes knocked off the Old Men 15-6 and 15-6.

STANDINGS		
Astros	12	2
Kleio's Ins.	12	2
Hurricanes	9	5
Hobby Lobby	7	7
Old Men	2	12
Greens	0	14

ALL THE NEW MODELS UNDER

THE CHAMPS last week

**ONE
ROOF**

66 FORD
MUSTANG
ALCON

See


AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
CL 9-3141
 Saturday & Sunday
 CL 8-9889

How Ref Viewed Finals

100

SPORTSDAY

Page 6 THE ARLINGTON DAY Wednesday, March 23, 1961



JIM ARD OF Thornton, 6-6 jumping jack, was about the rim constant. This, course, made him very much subject to goal-tending and key-interference violations. The sharp-eyed officials stayed with him, though, and before the tourney was over he was called for these violations at least three or four times. LaMar Thomas, Thornton all-state football player and basketball star, was probably the most valuable player on team. He provided the offense with some anxious moments

JOHN KATZLER

In turn, when he made his move to the bucket, it was particularly difficult to determine if he was letting the ball come to a rest while he was dribbling. In the three games he played the officials caught him about

HIS CAT-LIKE moves defense continually set up, but the ball was either blocked by the dribbler or blocked by him. Again, the officials were quite consistent in the situations, and when Thom wasn't clearly in front of the dribbler he was assessed a personal foul as an offensive foul.

BARGAIN BONANZA
IN GOOD USED CARS

No Down Payment No Payment For 45 Days	
'65 FORD Coupe	'63 FAIRLANE "500" Sedan
\$1695	\$995
'65 FORD LTD.	'63 RAMBLER Sedan
\$777	\$695
'64 FALCON Sedan	'62 FORD Sedan
\$995	\$595
'64 RAMBLER Sedan	'61 FORD Sedan
\$1095	\$495
'64 PONTIAC Coupe	'60 PONTIAC Bonneville
\$1295	\$777

TODAYS SPECIAL
1964 Ford Fairlane Tudor
Stk. #4188A
Dynasty Grease, Radio, Heater, Wt. Walls
\$1095

GEORGE POOLE
Ford
CL 3-5000

**IS TODAY
DEPEND DAYS**



**SEE THE
GREATEST
DISPLAY
OF
USED CARS
UNDER THE
SKY**

low AT
OF

800 E.
NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CL 9-4100

M
A
R
C
H



"Yes, Burton is shopping around for a hobby these days ... uh, oh! I see he just ruled out woodworking!"

BEN CASEY



"All of a sudden it won't work during coffee breaks!"

OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



BUGS BUNNY



Your Horoscope

THURSDAY, MARCH 24
Today's Question: "Most people fall in love because they never saw where or when they have to make a decision, they THINK only when it's too late."
— Erik Fromm

ARIES — March 21 to April 19 — Be sure what you wish to undertake is wise, well understood; maintain harmony.
TAURUS — April 20 to May 20 — Square away old private problems; near clash of egotism by gossip. Seek peace.
GEMINI — May 21 to June 20 — Friends, associates seem restless, unpredictable. Limit cooperative feelings.
CANCER — June 21 to July 22 — Be sure your impressions are right. Protect credit; prompt; build popularity.
LEO — July 23 to Aug. 22 — Also clear only when essential. Use pure reason. Refresh faith, decisions.
VIRGO — Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 — Money, debts, affairs, plans are complicated and full. Proceed cautiously.
LIBRA — Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 — Others are apt to be touchy; don't expect too much of them; proceed carefully.
SCORPIO — Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — Control your desire; consider work and other problems temporary. Be fair.
SAGITTARIUS — Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Be practical concerning friends, business; pleasure; take no chances.
CAPRICORN — Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 — Control weaknesses in domestic, family, or personal interests; meet security.
AQUARIUS — Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 — Double check decisions; correct mistakes; clear gossip, broodmares, complications.
PISCES — Feb. 19 to March 20 — Keep an eye on things; telephone only doubtful financial matters; spending.

MORTY MECKLE



THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



ECK & MEER



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Take Your Time

ACROSS

- Seven days
- Diurnal period
- Sixty minutes
- Church part
- Plain last (var.)
- Handlike part
- Human court
- Half-year
- Within comb.
- Blaphoric
- Shops
- Seines
- Three Cyn's mother
- Imaginary being
- Pastry
- Twenty Latin
- Oriental
- Significance
- Vanity payment
- Ten decades
- Sticky substance
- Signoid
- Vehicle (coll.)
- New York island
- Lawless crowd
- First colonial
- Almonds in
- South Pacific
- Because
- High law
- Printing
- exclamation
- Telephone (coll.)
- Colloquial
- contraction
- Insect
- Colors
- Early (poet.)
- Man's nickname
- City on the Irish street
- Merchandise
- Spice mortar
- Men from Tallinn

DOWN

- New Zealand
- Medical amounts
- On protected (ed. anal.)
- Edible root
- Rapidly
- Preposition
- Employer
- Uncommun
- 17 City in Germany
- Pig's home
- Forer
- Spring (bibl.)
- substance
- Lifelikes
- Remunerates
- Thousand years
- Needle case
- Alkaline items
- Box
- Unlikely
- German
- hindrance
- Aurifer
- One of 12
- Senior member
- Relative pronoun
- Operative solo
- Aromatic plant
- Libertine
- Raw metals
- Writing table
- Decline

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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30-day Rental Area

WAREHOUSE-HELPER
Opening full time position for warehouse helper. Old 10000 sq. ft. building. Call 392-0600. **MEN WANTED FOR LANDSCAPE WORK**

FULL TIME CLEARBROOK 9-3605

GENERAL FACTORY
Rapidly expanding factory needs men for day shift work to fill permanent openings immediately.

Shipping Clerk
Packaging Clerk
Warehouse Worker
Best Shift

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FREE GROUP INSURANCE
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1/2 mile to I-90 & 41
Call 3-7000 for more information

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Factory of Over 100 Employees

WEBER'S STEVEN PRODUCTS CO.
100 N. Highway Ave.
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PLASTIC MOULD SHOP
Specialized in moulds
of all sizes for plastic
parts. Call 392-0600

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Designated as is to our
help. We are looking for
men who are interested
in making a career out of
this job. Call 392-0600

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Full time position. Must
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TRAVEL TRAINERS
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LANDSCAPING
FOR MAN
LANDSCAPERS-
EXPO.
Excellent work, group
benefits. Test ready, steady
work in your month.
Most progressive landscape
service in Mid - West. Call
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HIGH SCHOOL GRAD
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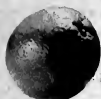
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The Arlington Day

SPECIAL EDITION

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1944

*The
Day*

*Spring
Fashions*



Spring Fashion Scene



This nylon jersey white and blue midy-style dress, modeled by Karen Maturo, is available at Shoppers World in Mount Prospect.



Kay Windsor

the look you love

Fashion says the tailored touch. Kay Windsor says it this way.

The shift, the suit, in disciplined new definitions. Left, an A-line eased with wrangler pockets at the hip, in a cooling blend of 80% Fortrel® polyester, 20% Avril® rayon. Blue denim, navy or green. 10 to 18. About \$15.00. Right, sweater in two parts, streaked with sunny golden buttons. In a crisp mix of 71% Arnel® acrylics, 29% cotton. White striped in blue, gold or pink. 10 to 30. About \$18.00.

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Where Did It All Begin?

BY JANET HAUSLER

Almost everybody knows what the fashions are today: skirts are shorter than ever, colors are brighter and the feminine figure is more apparent than it has been for a while. The trend is gay and casual.

What fascinates us is where the trend began.

Who was the daring inventive soul who started the move toward the light, casual, colorful clothing we take for granted in this hurried, mobile age?

It's our considered opinion that whoever it was deserves a medal for valor.

With this in mind, we began an exhaustive investigation to discover and honor this fashion wizard. The hunt became complicated when we found that history and the entire female population of America were involved.

BACK WE went to 1920, when women were still wearing heavy dresses and suits made of yards and yards of

material and constructed to hide the figure.

Modesty was the order of the day. Skirts were six inches from the ground and tight around the bottom. Stockings were either black or tan color, even for bathing-dress: knees were not supposed to exist, even on the beach.

And then what happened? Restraint in manners and morals and dress suddenly relaxed. People, it seemed, were tired from World War I, confused by a world which had changed radically and determined to "have fun" for a change.

WOMEN'S clothes mirrored the change immediately. Not only were women emancipated in the matter of "the vote," but new fashions followed right along.

Skirts went up, up and up. Still, in 1927, they reached the knee. And so much of disapproval could lower them. The backs and sleeves of dresses disappeared. First on evening dress, then on daytime dress. No more corsets, either, and who knows what held up the new flesh-colored silk stockings?

Because hair was even shorter than the skirts of the Roaring Twenties, helmet-type hats became popular - cloches which fit the head tightly and hid everything but one eye, making the wearer look like a bored Cyclops.

THE 1920'S owes shortened fashions to the 1920's. But along the way, our decade picked up bits and pieces of other trends from other decades.

From the 1930's and the Depression, we regained the dignity lacking during the Twenties. We needed dignity in those days, since we didn't have much else. Femininity, in the form of laces and frills, reappeared. Skirt lengths, it was said, dropped with the stock price.

WHEN WORLD War II broke out, the problems of materials became acute. Skirt lengths rose again and stayed up around the knee. It wasn't a

voluntary trend; there just wasn't enough cloth to make skirts longer.

Women went in for the masculine cut in their fashions. For the first time in history, they were competing with men on an equal basis, in the office and in industry. Dress reflected their new standing.

But notice - as soon as the war was over, down went the skirt hems.

OF COURSE the hems rose again, slowly but surely, until today they're back at the knee as much as two inches above it.

Women have decided that they are comfortable in short skirts.

One enormous good came of the war years: new materials have been developed which make clothes lighter and easier to care for.

New names in synthetics make their appearance almost every day. Dyes have been improved to the point where most fabrics can be considered color-fast. They can be tossed into the washing machine, fluffed in the dryer, and the ironing board can stay in the broom closet.

bridals

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For Special Occasions

ARLINGTON DAY FASHION SECTION
Wednesday, March 23, 1966

Page 3



The bride wears a pure silk peau de soie gown with scoop neckline, short sleeves, a sheath front with fitted bodice and a natural waistline. The dress, with a full chapel train, has re-embroidered Alencon lace with hand-beaded seed pearls on the entire front, along the hemline, and on the edge of the sleeves. Her full-tiered veil has a Dutch cap of matching lace and beading. Available at The Bridal Terrace in Palatine.

RIGHT-- This yellow silk organza dress over taffeta with an all-over daisy motif is perfect for spring proms. The dress has pencil thin straps and the Empire waistline is outlined in velvet/ribbon. Available at The Bridal Terrace in Palatine.



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ORIGINALS
A Division of
Jonathan Logan



The little something with loads of fashion to take you right through warm weather. Tiny self-buttons at the jewel neck and "lattice-work" sleeves give romantic dash to sculptured silhouette. The fabric, a cool, crease-resistant rayon and cotton blend. Like.

\$20.00



The Tahiti dress, clearly meant for your most active moments. Stand-out bands of trim emphasize the brisk sleeves, high pocket and jaunty neck. In an Arnel triacetal velour of Black and White, Gold and White.

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The Shoes Are Back

The tie shoe — long hated by generation after generation of school girls — is respectable this spring.

The Leather Industries of America reports that lacing, floppy ribbons, and shoestring ties are holding together a variety of spring footwear for teenagers. The shoes include sandals, oxfords and flats.

So Young And Chic

Michele Coy (left) wears a skimmer of chevasette trimmed in white and accessorized with a shiny straw brooch. In a Gay Gibson jumper with its own white crepe blouse is Barbara Padres. Both are available at Muriel Mundy's Suburban Fashion in Arlington Heights.



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March into spring in this navy blue knit jacket with co-ordinated pin - stripe knit skirt. Available at Maison De Romyne, Inc., in Arlington Hgts.

Blend on Foundation

Dot foundation on forehead, cheeks, chin, nose and throat. Then blend together with an upward and outward stroke.

Slouch Causes Lines

A noted hairdresser and cosmetician, Erik of Breck, is appalled by the lined throats of teen-age and college-age women. He says it is from slouching when sitting and not holding the head erect when studying, reading or while walking.



Phyllis Bloss is ready for the theater in a turquoise pure silk coat with bell sleeves and a matching cocktail dress from Marge's Apparel Sample Shop in Arlington Heights.

Created With Fun in Mind

BY JERILYN WATSON
 Leaping, jumping, running, dashing through puddles and making mudpies are favorite pastimes of the very young -- and this spring's fashions for children were created with fun in mind.

Permanent press fabrics, which emancipate Mother from her ironing board, are widely used. They can be washed, dried, and put on.

The nautical life has influenced children's clothing as a big way. Both little boys and girls will be wearing versions of the Navy pea jacket, blazers, middies. And the girls will imitate their big sisters in bell-bottom trousers.

The tailored military look of combinations of crisp blue and white, sailor collars, brass buttons and white braided trim has invaded the coat, dress, and playclothes market.

White Arnel sharkskin, which resists and sheds dirt, is popular for tennis dresses, overalls and low-waist trousers.

Little girls will look military even in party clothes, many of which feature sisay middies and pleats all around. Leg-of-mutton sleeves are popular this year, too.

Fabrics for party clothes look airy these days, and voile -- popular with our grandmothers -- has returned to the fashion scene. Dotted Swiss voile dresses, often smock style, are

among the prettiest of spring and summer styles for junior Miss Americas.

Little fellows will wear blazers, Eton jackets, and lots of stripes in shorts, overalls, and shirts. Cotton knit T-shirts, always a male favorite, are likely to have bold stripes slashing through them. At least one company has placed stripes on one leg only of its shorts for boys.

White duck, practical fabric for pint-sized sailors, is fea-

tured in pullover jackets that top boys' swim trunks or shorts.

Pullovers for girls are colorful, often featuring striped patterns of three and four colors. Cotton knit, always a popular material, still is used for most pullovers, which this season are likely to have hoods.

Some are laced, some are ruffled, and others simply slip over the head.

Seashore suits -- again, a style popular in Grandma's day -- are big for 1966.

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There's a Costume For Everything

The fashion industry is booming. There appears to be a costume for everything these days — breakfast ensembles, mid-morning fashions, luncheon clothes, afternoon lounging or tea-drinking outfits, little dinner dresses and hostess gowns for creating entertaining.

We counted, a woman would have to change clothes seven times daily to be super-chic. Disbelieving, we did a small survey in our neighborhood one morning at 10 a.m. We started with the gal next door, the mother of three small daughters.

"How many ensembles do you wear during the day?" we asked, stepping over coloring books, dolls, and a live cat who greeted us when its mistress answered our knock.

Next-Door-Neighbor took our pulse with a click.

"My dear, you've been working too hard. Sit down here at the kitchen table, and have a cup of coffee. It'll revive you."

According to the latest trends, Next-Door-Neighbor should have been dressed in the latest Op-Art pajamas — "so right for mid-morning coffee with friends." She was indeed wearing pajamas, striped cotton ones covered by a pinkey-print robe. Her hair was stiff up in curlers.

"You'll pardon my get-up," she said, apologetically. She never answered the question, though.

SOMETHING was wrong. In desperation, we gathered up our husband and drove out for cocktails and dinner with our mother and father.

"Where have you been?" we cried.

"Playing golf," our Mother answered. "It was a bad day for it — very muddy and windy."

She was attired in a pair of decrepit Bermuda shorts, knee-socks with holes in the heels, and an ancient wind-breaker belonging to our father.

Her costume was completed by a Panama hat we remembered from the time we were 10 years old.

OUR HUSBAND made us a cocktail, and we slumped on the sofa and wept with defeat.

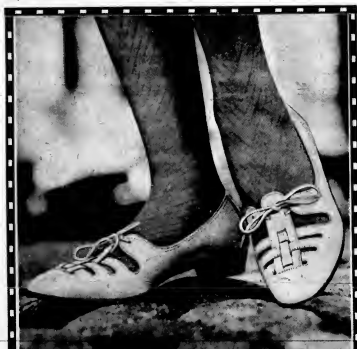
There were footsteps in the hallway, and our mother appeared in the living-room doorway. "I've decided I should look chic in the evening," she said, coyly. "So I bought a hostess outfit. Look!"

She was arrayed in a long hostess gown with a heavy blue quilted skirt, an Empire waistline, and an ivory crape top with billowing sleeves and a low-cut bodice appliqued with blue cornflowers.

"I'll tell you what, though," she said, sipping her cocktail in a most lady-like manner. "If we're going to play ping-pong after dinner, I'm going to change right back into my Bermudas."



Judy Kervick wears a savvy double-knit torso suit from Muriel Mundy's Suburban Fashions in Arlington Heights.



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Textures, Sheers And Tiny Prints



Pleated; Polka Dots

Kathy Halvorsen is ready for spring in a permanently pleated polka dot dress of whipped cream by Fritzzi of California. Available in navy, pink, and powder blue at Caro's Casuals in Arlington Hts.

Eye is Delicate Area

Be gentle when applying lubricants or using an eye oil stick around the eyes. The eyelids and under eye skin is very delicate. Tap or smooth on lubricants but don't rub.

By Marilyn Hefner

For the woman who sews, fashion begins at Hagenbring's in Arlington Heights.

The moment you enter the store, you are surrounded by the latest fabrics chosen from the New York fashion market. Books and books of the latest patterns are available. All that remains is to combine those of your choice for your new spring look.

The fabric news this spring centers around texture, sheers, and tiny prints. There are washable pastel bonded-knits, span rayon Punjara, and wools in the latest colors - hot pink, apricot, yellow and apple green.

Making a return this spring is imported Swiss voile. It is now available in a variety of tiny, gay prints and may be co-ordinated with matching rayon cotton materials. Imported Irish cotton and embroidered dotted Swiss are other sheer and semi-sheer fabrics featured this year.

The tiny prints can be found in pastels and gay colors. These will make blouses or straight shirtwaist dresses for spring as well as children's clothing.

Serrano, a new fabric of 79 percent rayon and 21 percent cotton, is among the fabrics for children's dresses. It is available in solid pastel shades as well as embroidered designs.

For beachwear, you can find gay prints in terry.

Old favorites for spring, always in style, are raw silk, laces, printed whipped cream,

and co-ordinated Morgnashel linens.

Lovely non-wrinkle suits are just waiting to be made from splashy, colorful drapery fabrics.

If you wish to decorate your home for spring in the latest fashion, drapery fabrics and printed quilt materials with matching cottons are waiting to be selected.

RIGHT — These little misses are ready for Easter in a powder blue dotted Swiss Alyssa dress with matching hat and purse, and a Youngland rayon acetate dress with an organically petal collar. Available at Hagenbring's in Arlington Heights.



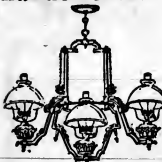
"Cogniques" is an exquisite group of pearlized flower pins from Trifari. This large and fabulous pin, embellished with rhinestones, is the most exciting piece of fashion jewelry to be seen in many a moon. Wear it smack in the center of one of the new, unusual décolletages and accompany it with its complementing long shell drop earrings and you will never be more effective.

Large shell flower pin \$35.00
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In gold/pearl/rhinestones with other styles from \$15.00 to \$25.00.

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A Return to the Natural You

BY JERILYN WATSON
Day Woman's Editor

Fashion's girl for spring is a free woman.
Free from dark, heavy clothing.
Free from the made-up look.
Free from confining undergarments.
Free from awkward high-heeled shoes.

Free from time-honored rules that forbid wearing checks with stripes or pink with red.
Free from fear about how her elaborate hairdo will stand spring rain and breezes.

Fashion's girl this spring will wear color, color, color. It may be startling, or soft and dreamy, but the little black dress is going to get a rest.

She'll wear makeup that doesn't look like makeup. If her girl looks absolutely natural, she looks right.

Lingerie has rebelled from its sterc, confining tradition. This season, fashionable lingerie doesn't look like lingerie. It features bra, brief, and halfslips in dashing color and print and all-in-one garments that resemble bathing suits.

SHOES TODAY are meant to move. The smartest new shows are broad-toed, broad-heeled, t-strap, sandals, gillie ties, spats, slings. Designed for the modern woman, they can travel as fast as their wearer wishes.

Spring's fashionable girl can pinch the old rulebook about what goes with what in the round file. Designers are offering her ensembles, in colors and patterns that used to be known as clashing, and she can use her good judgment about what flatters her.

Hairstyles are free, too. Beauty shops are pushing short, layered styles that create an oval impression. These are flattering to every

age and facial type, and require a minimum of worry.

"If this style gets messed up by the wind," said one area hairdresser, "just take your hands and tousele it up again. You can't go wrong."

For evening, the short hairstyles practical for the busy woman go glamorous with hairpieces—buns, twists, braids of matching color. TO ACQUIRE this season's emancipated look, of course, requires some effort. "With freedom goes responsibilities," is an old saw that applies here.

A good first step is to have a private huddle with a full-length mirror without benefit of clothing or makeup. Check to see if you have the following requisites for spring's freedom-loving styles:

—a face in which cheek and jaw bones are clearly defined. One chin, well sculptured.

—smooth upper arms that will look well in sleeveless dresses so popular these days.

—clearly definable pelvic bones.

—knees unencumbered by fat.

—Legs and ankles that taper where they should.

If you don't like the results of the check, get busy. Today's styles flatter the womanly woman, and you do not have to resemble a tabular guy to look stylish. Excesses such as: "I just don't have the right figure type"; are invalid.

Often just a small weight loss will firm a chin, part a few exercises done faithfully will jostle upper arms and knees into shape.

HAVING BEGUN a shaping program, you're ready to do something about your face and hair. Scrub your face with soap and water, then cream it to restore natural oils. Don't apply any makeup, but take your naked face off to a

cosmetic consultant. She'll recommend the staples you need for today's sensible, natural beauty look, and give you a lesson in self-styling. It's not easy, but you can learn to look your best at all times by mastering a few basic techniques.

Visit your hairdresser, and tell him you want a short, flattering style. He'll cut your hair properly—and that's most of the battle. If your pocketbook is well supplied, ask about hairpieces.

Be of good cheer if you're watching pennies; spring hairstyles are easy to manage, and money may be set by their wearer at home. The basic cut is important, and should be done professionally, but you may be able to take good care of your coiffure with only an occasional visit to the beauty salon for trimming.

NOW TO the stores for those freedom-loving clothes, starting with undergarments just right for the new look.

Kayser makes nylon tricot petticoats in gay stripes, with bras to match. Accentuate offers a bra, bikini panties, and petticoat "package" in dashing monochrome. Vanity Fair offers a printed bra and briefs in a pattern that suggests mermaids' scales. All are reasonably priced.

While shopping for shoes, keep in mind Corfam, a new material which may be cleaned with soap and water. Da Pont's Corfam is the best invention since arch supports for the woman who aches her feet a lot.

Corfam shoes are made by a variety of companies and are available in this season's lucky styles of low-heeled, multicolored and cutout shoes.

To cover the knees barred by spring dresses—and skirts, which may stop as much as three inches above, purchase smart black-or-white or

white-or-black tights. Fashion history is as popular as it offers something for every taste. To minimize heavy legs, hosiery. To draw attention away from the face, a flower print is perfect for the too-thin leg.

THE SKINNY dress, and the spring wardrobe. It is companies and interpreted as spring wardrobe. It is made pants and interpreted by many.

Essentially, the skinny dress is straight, slim, no-waist, flares at the hem. It has no name, no number, no list. It has one piece, or two, or three.

The dress may be bias-cut, hence the slim lines. Some sometimes it is called a "slim" dress. It is sometimes it's collarless, and it is large and detailed. Some all down the front, and some plain.

But always, it's slim.

An extension of the skirt dress for evening. This is perfect for the hostess, and able for the most casual to Chiffons are popular. The dress, sometimes it is a pay over layer.

TROUSERS—YES, indeed, the spring fashion scene, is not-home dresses. They are white, or a combination of referred to as pagamas.

Some of the most elegant over-one-shoulder tops, with



For an elegant touch for evening at home, Emilio Pucci designed these silk separates for the Brentshire Designers Collection of Montgomery Ward and Company. Blouses with covered cluster buttons and notched cuffs may be worn either in or out of silk pants which have no waistband. Available from Ward's.



LEFT—White is popular spring color. It is interpreted in piece 100-percent costume embroidered white flowers and with inset lace. From the Hope Arlington Heights.

RIGHT—A coat in the from the Hope Arlington Heights. Some of the most elegant over-one-shoulder tops, with

Rule for Spring

white-on-black tights. Figured and patterned hose is as popular as ever this spring, and it offers something for every type of leg.

To minimize heavy legs, choose dark, muted hose. To draw attention to the pretty calf, buy snowflake or flower prints. A heavy mesh is perfect for the too-thin leg.

THE SKINNY dress, unbelted, is a staple for the spring wardrobe. It is made by legions of companies and interpreted by many designers.

Essentially, the skinny dress — also called the straight, slim, no-waist, fitted skimmer and other names too numerous to list — looks like it bounds. It has one piece, or two pieces made to look like one.

The dress may be bias- or straight-cut — hence the slim lines. Sometimes it's sleeveless, sometimes its sleeves are long and billow. Sometimes it's collarless, and sometimes its collars are large and detailed. Sometimes it has buttons all down the front, and sometimes it's completely plain.

But always, it's slim.

An extension of the skinny dress is the biased dress for evening. This floor-length design is perfect for the hostess, and comes in styles suitable for the most casual to formal entertaining.

Chiffons are popular for the evening skinny dress, sometimes in gay prints that hang layer over layer.

TROUSERS—YES, trousers — loom high on the spring fashion scene, in competition with long ut-home dresses. They come mostly in black, white, or a combination of the two, and often are referred to as pajamas.

Some of the most expensive feature halter or over-one-shoulder tops with matching headgear

— budaans, veils (reminiscent of the topper worn by Red Cross gray ladies), or scarves.

A word to the wise about pajamas: You, and only you, can be the judge of the usefulness of an extremely high-fashion design like pajamas you wear them more than once?

More earthbound are spring suits, which kick up a lot of prints. Suits this season feature small vents, brief jackets, all-around prints. They're bouncy looking and youthful, yet a matron should feel quite at home wearing one.

Youthful in the extreme are baby dresses, introduced recently by such top designers as Nina Ricci, Castillo, Gies and wiggy imitated. They're ultra feminine — and, oddly enough — seem to flatter most women who describe themselves as "the tailored type."

ORGANDE, DOTTED Swiss and organza are favorite fabrics for the baby dresses. The line usually is straight, with only a hint of a waistline, and hems may be as wide as they are short. They're fussing with white hose and light and elegant shoes in a fabric such as taffeta or satin.

Best spring fashion news of all may be from the boudoir, where pajamas are cut unless they're positively beautiful.

Negligees are back in favor, and designers are styling them for women of every age and figure type.

Gowns of waist-length are graceful for the tall woman, while the over-the-knee hemlines give the petite woman more stature.

Footwear for the bedroom is extremely important, and the sometimes forgotten slipper is glamorous this spring.

Bows and sequins and flowers and tiny buckles adorn the toes of many a formerly humble bedroom slipper.

If you don't feel like Cinderella this spring, it's probably your own fault.



ABOVE—Stretch denim belt — bottom pants with front zipper and tie closing are topped by a boucle T-shirt in black and yellow or black and red nylon. Available from Montgomery Ward and Company.



LEFT — This two-piece pink suit with a white crepe blouse is perfect for travel. The little flowered hat and suit are available at Maison De Romayne, Inc. in Arlington Heights.



LEFT—White will be a popular spring color. Here it is interpreted in a three-piece 100-percent wool costume embroidered with white flowers and created with inset seed pearls. From the Hope Chest, Arlington Heights.

RIGHT — This dress and coat in beige tones from the Hope Chest in Arlington Heights features a leather-belted sheath and paisley scarf that matches the coat lining.



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ABOVE — Ready for balmy breezes in pink linen bell-bottom slacks and a matching pink overblouse is Mercy Micek. This outfit and co-ordinated Bermuda shorts are available at Marge's Apparel Sample Shop in Arlington Heights, of which Mrs. Micek is manager.

This Jane Colby sports outfit modeled by Kathy Hefvonen is available in many color combinations at Carol's Casuals of Arlington Heights.



RIGHT — These "Gay Time" patent leather shoes by Socialites are available in black and platinum at Arlington Bootery & Men's Wear of Arlington Hts.

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Buying Furniture? Take Your Time

A woman on the loose in a furniture store without a checkbook is like a little boy in a candy store without a nickel — frustrated.

The frustration is doubled if the store happens to be Schneller Furniture Co. in Arlington Heights. Chairs, tables, lamps, draperies and original oil paintings abound, inspiring a mood of pitiful helplessness in the woman who forgot her checkbook.

"Wome," said a grinning Joseph Schneller, owner and manager. "Would a woman march in my store and buy like mad, without thought, if she had her checkbook with her?"

She wouldn't, and doesn't, Schneller said.

"That's why our salespersons are trained to provide decorating advice for the buyer who doesn't know where to begin," he said. "They are taught to find out how our customers live."

"Do they entertain formally or informally? Do they have children or pets? Do they live outdoors when weather permits? Do they like bright or subdued colors?"

"All these things influence the kind of home decoration a family should have," said Schneller, the recipient of a Retailer-of-the-Year Certificate of Distinction from Brand Names Foundation of New York.

"If our clients have strong preferences, we do our best to satisfy them. But if their ideas are workable, we feel we're obligated to tell them so and explain why."

THE QUESTION most often asked of store personnel, Schneller said, is "How do I go about buying furniture?"

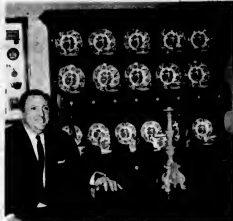
He said most women are afraid to buy, fearful that they'll make an expensive mistake and have to live with it.

"I tell them to go slowly when buying furniture," he said. "I advise them to buy a piece at a time, not a whole household."

"I also counsel them to buy quality. One well-made chair, for instance, may seem ruinously expensive. But it will age gracefully, and you'll never have to replace it," Schneller said.

Danish modern, a popular favorite in recent years, is fading from glory, he said.

"Tastes are tending more and more to the traditional," he said. "Homeowners want more comfort and luxury. Most Danish modern is built with plenty of wood, steel and leather."



Joseph Schneller, owner and manager of Schneller Furniture Co.

People are moving to furniture covered with velvet and other warm-textured fabrics.

A TOUR through the company's showroom reveals a new area devoted to Early American furniture.

"There's a tremendous demand for Early American," Schneller said. "The Early American buyer is completely different from the buyer of modern."

"He looks longer, considers more carefully, and wants an authentic reproduction instead of a modification if he can't afford a genuine antique."

Schneller said Early American, as manufactured by Ethan Allen and Cushman companies, is the only American-style furniture exported to Europe.

"We drew on Europe for designs for 200 years," he said. "Now the tables are beginning to turn."

The Arlington Heights merchant denied he did care that craftsmanship by cabinet makers of years ago is better than modern mass-production methods.

"Not so," he said. "Modern machines, glues and finishing processes have assured us that modern furniture will last longer than furniture of the past."

"Our problem now," he said, "is to make furniture that will last several generations — not just the lifetime of the purchaser. Wood supplies are becoming very scarce."

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Finishing Touches

ARLINGTON DAY FASHION SECTION
Wednesday, March 23, 1966 Page 13



Cultured pearl earrings for pierced ears with genuine garnet drops set in 14-karat gold and a matching circlet pin are worn by Debbie Klippert. Available at Flaherty Jewelers in Arlington Heights.



Mrs. Jarvis of The House of Jarvis in Arlington Heights shows some of the newest jewelry selections.

RIGHT—Jeanne Swanson representing Flaherty Jewelers in Arlington Heights shows a 14-Karat gold bow pendant with cultured pearls and diamond center and a 14-Karat gold florentine ring with cultured pearl and sapphire chips.



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—and these are heavy, solid all-wood cabinets—the drawers are dove-tailed, center-guided, and dust-proofed—

—and all pieces have a full stretcher-leg base. In case you have to push them around now and then, the bunk beds are full twin size, and can be taken apart to make two twin beds some day when you've got more space.

(we also carry walnut trundle beds and other walnut bunk bed styles). bring in your room plan and let one of our designers help you work out the best arrangement — without obligation, of course.

show sale price
Reg. \$90 46" chest desk \$76
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\$90 36x57" high chest \$76
\$126 bunk bed, ladder & guard rail \$99

not shown sale price
Reg. \$100 52" 6-drawer dresser \$86
\$100 36x47" high chest \$80
\$140 40x62" high chest \$119
\$80 32" three-drawer chest \$66
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It doesn't look like it, but it's a piglet. This short, up-to-the minute style is from the Powder Puff Salon de Coiffure, Palatine.

What Better Showroom Than a Home

BY JANET HAUSLER

It resembles a house, painted barn-red with white trim and shutters.

It is a house, but it is also The Chandelier, a gift shop on the corner of Sigwalt and Vail sts. in Arlington Heights. On the left-hand side of the door is a small sign: "Browsing Invited".

The Chandelier is filled with gifts to satisfy almost every taste - pictures in delicate colors and frames, brass icons, baskets filled with artificial flowers and lumps - Shelves, antique tables, and chests display China, candles, figurines, place-mats, napkins and scented soaps.

LAVERNE LOOK, owner of the Chandelier, related the Van Deusen building on State rd. In 1961, The Chandelier was moved to its present location. Its trademark, a crystal chandelier, proved too large to hang in the low-ceiling Colonial house, but the name was kept.

ON THE Chandelier's first floor are greeting and Christmas cards, candles, and paper goods such as plates, cups and napkins. Antique furniture, lumps and China are on the second floor.

The Chandelier presents Mrs. Look with three problems, she said. The first is lack of space, the second that many persons believe the shop is a private home and are afraid to intrude.

"But we mean what we say on the sign," said the owner, emphatically. "Browsing is invited. Everyone is more than welcome to come and go as they please."

The third problem is one faced by every housewife who loves bric-a-brac: Dusting.

For Mrs. Look, the problem is acute. "We dust and rearrange all our accessories constantly," she said. "An item may be cleaned and moved nearly 100 times before it is sold."

She sighed and picked up a dustcloth. "I must do some housework," she said.



Chris Schott uses an old-fashioned duster on a barn-red sideboard in the antique section of the Chandelier.



Young ladies can step off into spring in these pretty party shoes: leather shoes from Kenard's Shoes, Inc., of Arlington Heights.



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The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

Telephone

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Volume I, Number 39

217 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1966

Arlington Heights, Illinois

Newstand Price 10 Cents

A Farm Report Anybody Will Like



ABOVE - The Orchard modern dance group will use a newspaper theme for its Friday and Saturday night concert. Pictured "The Farm Market Report" are Judy Galloway, 902 S. Chestnut (left) and Mike Coy, 802 S. Highland. Judith Whitney is director of the 32-member group. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Arlington Heights High School little theatre.



LEFT - Judith Whitney, 902 S. Highland, is a member of the Orchard dance group. The sophomore, junior and senior Arlington Heights High School students have selected a newspaper theme. "The Dance Dispatch" for the performance. (1972-73 students will participate.) (Day Photos by Jim Duggan)

Raise Fees On Postal Services

Increases on postal money orders, insurance, registry, certified mail and CDD rates will become effective Saturday.

Arlington Heights Postmaster Virginia F. Dodge said the increases are forthcoming because the cost of operating these services increased annually by \$60,000,000. The hike will narrow the cost - revenue gap by \$16,000,000 based on business handled in the fiscal year 1967.

Domestic and international money order fees will be increased by 5 cents.

In insurance fees, the minimum fee bracket will be increased from \$10 to \$15 and the minimum fee on \$100 will be increased to \$15.

The present 60-cent and 75-cent registry fees will be combined into a single fee of 75 cents for values up to \$100. Registry fees for articles valued in excess of \$100 will be re-evaluated.

The present 40-cent and 50-cent fee for CDD will be combined into one fee bracket of 50 cents for amounts up to \$10. There will be no charge in the fee for carrying items valued above \$10.

The fee for certified mail will be increased from the present 20 cents per item to 30 cents.

Postmaster Dodge said loss incurred in the operation of special services are paid from funds drawn from the federal treasury. The fee increase will shift a substantial portion of the special services cost borne by the public to the users of these services.

Chairman For Officers

Mrs. Edward Hess, of Hillman Estates has been appointed chair officer of a campaign to elect Donald L. Taylor as Republican Committeeman of Schenectady Township.

Roundup For The Day

By United Press International

Big Blizzard Heads for Canada

The blizzard that killed at least 20 people in the Great Plains is moving north towards Canada. Police in central upper Michigan said the storm passed through yesterday and was the most intense of the winter. Schools are closed in three counties surrounding Marquette, and scores of actors are reported abandoned on the roads.

Two Football Players Die in Crash

BENTON, Tenn. - Two members of the University of Tennessee football squad were killed in a traffic accident. The dead have been tentatively identified as Tom Fisher of Brookville, Fla., and John Crumbraker of West Middleburg, Tenn. They were in a car which collided with a tractor-trailer on U.S. 41.

Anglican Leader Leaves Rome

ROME - The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey, left Rome for Geneva today. He ended his historic visit with Pope Paul VI this morning by praying with the pontiff in the Basilica of St. Paul. Both priests predicted to open a "serious dialogue" in the case of Christian unity between the Anglican and Roman Catholic churches.

Reds Attack Tank Unit

SAIGON - An estimated 1,000 Communists attacked a South Viet Nam outpost 10 miles north of here today. The government armored unit by heavy weapons managed to kill 20 Reds. The Communists destroyed one tank and damaged several others. Two government tanks that fled the scene to the outskirts of Saigon prompted a temporary military alert. This resulted from apparent fears that a coup was underway.

Roadway Dedication Hearing Is Postponed

A postponed hearing on a plan commission proposal that 20 per cent of all land in planned apartment and commercial developments be dedicated for roadway was postponed last week.

The Plan Commission said that preliminary meetings between its committee and developers to discuss the proposal have been held.

The hearing will be reconvened at 9 p.m. on April 13 in the city hall.

Benefit Raises Funds For Student

For Student

A benefit sponsored by the Student Council of Fort View High School to host a foreign exchange student last year reached the \$1,000 goal.

Student Council advisor Benson Shover, said that the benefit, locally - student basketball - was "one of the best benefits Fort View has had in the last four years."

Head Start program to be held at 40 weeks.

Head Start Plan Awaits Approval

Nearly 350 children from the Arlington Heights area will get a Head Start this summer. Plans for a four - township program beginning May 1 were sent to Washington for final approval this week. Dave Fashauer, area Head Start director, announced Wednesday that the regional Office of Economic Opportunity had approved a revised proposal submitted by November, the community action organization.

Current plans call for approximately 120 preschool children of low - income families to attend classes in Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Palatine, and Hoffman Estates. There will be a maximum of 15 children per class.

Fashauer said interested teachers to write him immediately c/o Child Development 420 W. Dempster, Mount Prospect.

THE PROJECT will have five certified teachers and several "unemployed" teachers. Fashauer described the program as "a new concept" but not a new one. "We have taken some elements from the past, but we are not doing anything new."

Teachers' aides, probably hired in both Spanish and English, will be needed. So will volunteer helpers.

Major emphasis is Norway's Head Start program, as suggested by the regional OEO office. "We need a summer said. 'We need \$300,000 out of the budget.'

Part of this comes with \$17,000 out in "in-kind" contributions from the local community.

Under OEO rules for funding requirements, local agencies such as churches and schools, make "in-kind" contributions to the total budget.

These may be in the form of direct financial aid or may consist of "contributed" space, textbooks, or services of personnel.

ON MONDAY, the board of Elk Grove Elementary School District 59 approved an "in-kind" contribution to Head Start. The donation, primarily in the form of classroom space, will amount to about \$20 for each child.

Head Start program to be held at 40 weeks.

24 Home Sites To Be Developed Near St. Viators

Plan Group Agrees to Early Start

Arlington Heights Plan Commission last week accepted a plan from Charles Locantore for proposed 24 home sites in a subdivision north of Oakton St. and directly east of Locantore's Georgetown manor.

Locantore said that the property, formerly owned by St. Viators in north of the parish high school and is in the process of being purchased by him. He said that the plan is being submitted at this time for preliminary development of the property when the transaction is completed.

Home sites in the area will be developed on lots in excess of 10,000 square feet. The price is in the \$130,000 to \$200,000 price range.

Tri-State Road, an undeveloped but dedicated township road directly east of the property will be developed. To be worked out are details of the village development of the road.

The village limits at Tri-State Road, which is the line of the proposed subdivision and Plan Commission Chairman Harold Carlson pointed to legal technicality to determine if the plan is a development of township roads.

He said that the plan is being submitted at this time for preliminary development of the property when the transaction is completed.

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Folk Singers Appear Tonight

The Robert De Cormier Folk Singers will entertain Community Center members tonight in Arlington High School boy's gym. The doors will open at 7:30 and the performance will begin at 8:15 p.m.

The aim of this group is to record the culture of many lands through artistic means. Variety is the keynote of their programs with songs from England, Scotland, Ireland, Norway, Russia, Poland, Greece, France, Canada, Africa and the West Indies.

There is a group of American folk songs showing the variety of cultural backgrounds and activities in the nation. There is a group of songs from the spirituals of the American Negro.

The Robert De Cormier Folk Singers made their debut in 1962 in New York City. The New York group was followed by a 50 - city tour of the United States and Canada.

The De Cormier Singers have the stamp of the theatrical know-how and the musical good taste of its leader, Robert De Cormier. De Cormier joined nationwide fame through his work as conductor and arranger for the celebrated Harry Belafonte, both for his personal appearances and his recordings.

A remarkably creative and versatile musician, De Cormier

Anyone interested in joining Arlington Heights Community Center, for the 1966-67 season may enroll at the headquarters in the Arlington Theatre or calling 392-9770. More information may be obtained from Mrs. Lawrence Zommet CCL 3-4777.

Lecture Medal

The Wilmette couple who founded the Catholic Family Movement has been named to receive the annual Lecture Medal from the University of Notre Dame, this year.

Mrs. Patrick Crowley will be the first couple ever to receive the medal.

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Lloyd Meyer Earns His Award

Lloyd W. Meyer, 307 N. Hickory, has been selected as the recipient of the Arlington Heights Jaycees annual Distinguished Service Award for 1966.

The selection was announced by William Cobb, chairman of the Jaycees award committee.

Meyer will receive the award Saturday night during a banquet at the Elks Club, 1000 N. La Grange Rd. The public is invited to the dinner which will be served at 8 p.m. and the award presentation will follow.

Robert L. Hunter, residing at 1000 N. La Grange Rd., is the recipient of the Superior Court of Cook County, divorce division, as the main reporter.

In receiving Meyer as the winner, the judges said he has been a "valuable asset to the community" and has shown "a high degree of leadership and devotion to the community."

Meyer's activities included coaching the Arlington Heights Jaycees, serving on the Jaycees board, and being a member of the Jaycees.

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Road Plans for Area Told



An explanation of the planning process in the metropolitan transportation plans for Chicago and suburbs was presented Monday night to Regional Council 2 of the Chicago Area Transportation Study.

Council 2 is made up of the members of the Northwest Municipal Conference which includes Arlington Heights, Palatine, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Elk Grove and Park Ridge. The council met at the Palatine Village Hall.

Present at the meeting were George Hageman, district engineer of research and planning for District 10 of the Illinois Division of Highways; Frank Beardsley, of the Office of Advanced Planning, District 10; Wilson Campbell, director of the Chicago Area Transportation Study; and C.A.T.S. assistant

director, Dayton Johnson.

The members of the local council were given explanations of the type of planning that goes into the mapping of an expressway system and were given the opportunity to pose questions regarding the systems and their effects on the northwest suburbs.

Maps and charts were given to the spectators. The maps showed proposed plans for transportation

plans for the area. The maps showed proposed plans for transportation

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Activity night for parents of seventh and eighth grade pupils at St. James Junior High School will be Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. Tonight seventh grade pupils, under the direction of Sister Mary Louise, will present "Tom Sawyer." Guest members include Larry Scholtz, 836 N. Fernandez, as Black Rat (left); Paul Sowa, 511 E. Lywood, as Tom; Mary Ann Laiter, 1903 N. Woodrow, as Becky (second); and Cathy Farrell, 745 N. Hickory, as a member of the church. A comedy, "No Trouble At All," will be presented and a mechanical drawing class and a Spanish class will be in session for visiting parents. Friday night the eighth grade pupils will have an art exhibit, a music appreciation class, a dramatization and will present an original opera written by the pupils.

High School Singers Will Give Program

Music will be the theme for a meeting Tuesday of the Lutheran Church Women of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 124 N. State St.

Forest View High School students under the direction of Vincent Ahoguet will present a program of musical selections. The meeting begins at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Ahoguet, a member of the Lutheran Church Women, will present the devotion at the meeting. Circle 11 members will serve as hostesses.

River Project Funds Released

Gov. Otto Kerner has released \$500,000 for acquisition of additional right-of-way for the Kankakee River Navigation Project.

Mrs. Friday Joins Novotny Campaign

Mrs. Frankie R. Friday, Mount Prospect, has been named head of "Republican Women for Novotny" in the hotly contested Wheeling Township commission's race.

Mrs. Novotny, said of Mrs. Friday's appointment, "the addition of Pat Friday to our campaign is significant."

Mrs. Friday announced her support to Novotny upon her resignation as civic affairs chairman of the executive board of the Illinois Federation of Republican Women. She is a two-term past president of the township Republican Women's club.

She joins other chairmen previously announced: Fred R. Andrie, general chairman of the campaign as chairman of "Republicans for Novotny"; Robert A. Caplan, chairman of "Businessmen for Novotny"; and A. R. McHenry, former village president of Wheeling, who will be chairman for that village, and pugmessenger.

Commenting on the course of the campaign, Novotny said,

Plumbing Kitchens

"There is an apparent confusion developing as to the issue of the commission's campaign. As far as I am concerned, the issue is the commission's campaign in the relative competence of the candidates to carry out the responsibilities of the office of commission."

Obituaries

Matthew J. Masny

Funeral services for Matthew J. Masny will be held Friday, March 25, at 11 a.m. in the Lantersburg & Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy. Burial will be at Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Masny, 76, of 735 S. Evergreen, died Tuesday at Northwestern Community Hospital. He was the owner and operator of Masny's Meat Market in Arlington Heights for 39 years.

Centerpieces

Mrs. Dolores Giaro will demonstrate the making of centerpieces with artificial fruits and flowers at 8 p.m. tonight at Forest View Elementary School, Mount Prospect. Flowers, fruit and foliage will be for sale. Information is available from Lilian Hughes at 475-8157.

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NOW FOR AN EXTENDED RUN EXCLUSIVE SHOWING
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Admission Prices T13 9 P.M. Children 90¢ Adults \$1.25
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TODAY'S BEST IN USED CARS!	
'65 MUSTANG Convertible \$2195	'65 VOLKSWAGEN, Sun Roof \$995
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'64 FORD Convertible \$1595	'62 FORD XL Hardtop \$1095
'64 FORD Tudor \$1095	'62 COMET Station Wagon \$795
'64 CORVAIR Coupe \$795	'62 FORD V-8 Ranch Wagon \$795

TODAY'S SPECIAL
1962 RAMBLER WAGON
\$8,997.48
Red and White Air Condition.
Full Price **\$395.**

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JOHN JEWELL - PHIL KEENE - CHARLIE DUBIN
Ask About Our 2 Year Or 50,000 Mile - Factory Used Car Guarantee!

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QUENTIN ROAD & N.W. HWY.
PALATINE

ARLINGTON OIL

Sinclair

MARCH

24



Day by Day

Locker Room Introduction

by Catherine O'Donnell

Sparking of basketball players, a woman said that earlier this season she'd taken her son and his friend to play basketball in a miniature league. It was the first time in the growing world of sports for the two boys-older. They were destined to the locker area where an older boy was to the youngsters, as he pointed to a locker. "You go in there." The son went screaming to his mother. He thought the older boy wanted HIM to go in the locker.

What Did She Do?

A woman is not sure if she was returning from delivering her baby to the flying field. She was driving along planning an easy drive for herself and the kid, when she passed a large truck.

She had gone quite a way and made several turns when she noticed that the truck was still right behind her. She came down Arlington Heights road and made a left turn on a side street and so did the truck. She finally turned into the school yard to pick up her children and so did the truck. The driver of the truck was out of the car. She locked the doors of her car. She was

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\$2,308 DOWN
and savings exceeding \$20,000. Chicago's 1st old 3 bedroom, split level, art. 1 1/2 car garage. Only \$22,500.



\$600. DOWN
and savings less than 100. Lovely 3 bedrooms ranch, art. gar. 2 1/2 to 3 cars & range. Asking \$12,000.



LIKE NEW
3 bedrooms ranch, art. 1 1/2 car garage, washer, dryer included. P. 6, floors through. Asking \$20,000.

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Membership Closes Saturday for Concerts

Concert lovers have until Saturday to help make the annual membership drive of the Arlington Heights Community Concert Association a success.

The campaign started Monday with a dinner for workers at Faith Lutheran Church. Membership in the organization

will close Saturday for the 1966-67 season of concerts. Mrs. Lawrence Sonntag, chairman, and members will receive a bonus concert. They will be able to attend up to 6 p.m. Saturday in the Robert DeCormier Park Singers when they are taught in Arlington High School.



At the speaker's table at Monday evening's kick-off dinner for the membership campaign of the Arlington Heights Community Concert Ass. were, from left: Mrs. Arthur Franzen, Lawrence W. Zosman, Thomas Grubert, Mrs. Charles Grubert, Edward Behrens, held representative for Community Council Service of North, Boyd White, Mrs. Lawrence W. Zosman, Charles Opala, Mrs. Thomas Grubert, Mrs. Edgar Behrens and the Rev. Edgar Behrens.

Release Funds For University

Gov. Otto Kerner has released \$100,000 for transformers and related equipment for the University of Illinois.

Among other funds released by the governor were \$12,000 in federal funds for land costs at the Shelby County and \$13,500 for association architect fees at the Illinois School for the Deaf in Jacksonville.

GRUMBACHER'S ARTIST'S MATERIALS

Everything for the Artist
PICTURE FRAMES IN STOCK
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Jean Lytle To Assist Schlickman

Jean Lytle, 1338 W. Park, was named co-chairman of Arlington Heights Citizens for Eugene Schlickman.

Mrs. Lytle said Jack Walsh is Schlickman's local campaign for election as Wheeling Township Republican Commissioner.

A registered nurse, Mrs. Lytle is finishing a term as president of the Arlington Heights Citizens Club. She is also on the board of directors of the Community Council and past president of the Women's Club of Our Savior Lutheran Church.

Schlickman said that a volunteer organization has been formed to aid in his commissioner's campaign as well as much race for state representation.

Those wishing to help the campaign, "may call Mrs. Lytle at 326-3226."

THE ARLINGTON DAY
Thursday, March 24, 1966

Page 3



As a fund raising project the CIBS Art Patrol opened a candy sale. The double chocolate bars are being sold door-to-door by members of the CAP. Brett Lamery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lamery, 7 N. Kensington, (left) and Jerry Gladys, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gladys, 134 N. Ramsey, distribute candy to members for the sale which began Monday.

School Menus

The following menus will be served in Township High School Dist. 214, Elementary School Dist. 25 and the Visitar High School on Friday, March 25.

TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL, DISTRICT 214
School Lunch Menu
40¢ - menus (1/3 daily nutritional requirements)

- Main Dishes:
 - Tuna Noodle Casserole
 - Deep Sea Dandy
 - Wasser in Ben
 - Vegetable (one choice)
 - Whipped Potatoes
 - Buttered Green Beans
 - Salads (one choice):
 - Fruit Jello
 - Tossed Salad
 - Cole Slaw
 - Tropical - grape - pineapple
 - Milk
 - Lentils - grapefruit-vegetable
 - Mold
 - Caramel Rolls & Butter - 1/3
 - Milk
 - Available Desserts:
 - Red Swiss Cherries - 10¢
 - Pumpkin Pie - 10¢
 - Principles Pie - 10¢
 - Chocolate Cookies - 05¢
 - Ala Carte Items -

South, and Thomas Junior High School.
Pasta with meat or cheese
Half pear salad
Jello
Milk

ST. VIATOR HIGH SCHOOL
Chicken pizza
Macaroni and cheese
Tuna cake
French fries
Jello
Milk

Macaroni and cheese
Tuna cake
French fries
Jello
Milk

Prospect Concert Is Friday

The music department of Prospect High School will present a band concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the school theater. Featured in the concert will be the Symphonic Band under the direction of Howard Stead, the Concert Band directed by Terrence Blackley and the high school orchestra directed by Doreen Blackley.

Tickets may be obtained at the box office the evening of the performance or from band members. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

The Symphonic Band was the recipient of an "excellent" rating at the State Music Contest held March 12 at Zion-Blessed High School in Zion.

Roger Meyer Is Author

A Prospect High School junior, Roger Meyer, Mount Prospect, has had an article published in the March issue of Illinois History magazine.

The article, entitled "Atomic Electricity," deals with the Dresden Nuclear Power Station, which was the first privately-financed plant in the United States, and which provides much of the electricity used by residents of northern Illinois.

Meeting

More than 1,000 members of the American Savings and Loan Institute attended the 41st annual conference of the group which begins Sunday in the Palmer Hotel.

State Awards Road Contractors

A contract of \$1,545,687 for paving 3.65 miles of Interstate 74 between Galesburg and a township road in Kane County has been awarded to the Central Engineering Co. of Danvers, Iowa.

The W. J. Sheppard and Co. of Chicago was awarded a \$1,344,384 contract for a 1.24 mile of pavement at County Club Hill in Cook Co.

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Free Delivery
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MARCH 20-26
Come In For Your Free Poison Antidote Chart

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Auto Car Cushion
Kraft fiber, plastic grid for cool car interior. 1967. \$99

1966 Ford Mustang
Auto Car Cushion
Kraft fiber, plastic grid for cool car interior. 1967. \$99

1966 Ford Mustang
Auto Car Cushion
Kraft fiber, plastic grid for cool car interior. 1967. \$99

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Auto Car Cushion
Kraft fiber, plastic grid for cool car interior. 1967. \$99

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Kraft fiber, plastic grid for cool car interior. 1967. \$99

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Marquette Alumni Luncheon

Mrs. Jeanne M. Mahon (left), 29 N. Donald, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Robert Bloor of Highland look at decorations for a dinner luncheon of the Chicago Marquette University Alumnae. The event, to be held April 2 in the Gold Coast Room of the Drake Hotel, will feature a performance of excerpts from "Fanny Hill" by Marquette University Players. Jim Conway host of W.B.B. "TV's Morning Show," will be master of ceremonies. Mrs. Mahon is benefit chairman and Mrs. Bloor, co-chairman. Proceeds will go toward a campus theater proposed for Marquette.

Day AT HOME

Thursday, March 24, 1966

Garden Adventures In Color

A slide program, "Adventures in Color," will be presented at a monthly meeting of the Arlington Heights Garden Club at 8 p.m. Monday, March 28, at the Elmhurst Club. The speaker will be Mrs. Ralph W. Houston of Elmhurst. She is a nationally accredited flower show judge, former central region representative of the National Council of Garden Clubs, past president of the Danville Garden Club, immediate past president of the Elmhurst Garden Club and former editor of "Garden Observer" magazine.

MRS. HOUSTON who is an amateur hybridizer of day lilies, and has been for 15 years to garden clubs. She describes the slide program as "a tantalizing look into the job of gardening, exploring nature's four seasons."

The Roles Of Parents Without Partners

"Diversity of Roles in the Single-Parent Family" will be the discussion topic at a meeting of "Parents Without Partners," Inc. tomorrow. The meeting will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Back Lobby, Rolling Meadows. Desires to be conducted in small groups, will deal with problems faced by a parent after the death or divorce of his partner.

PARENTS Without Partners, Inc. is an international, nonsectarian, educational organization devoted to the welfare of single parents and their youngsters. Membership is open to qualified single parents.

Information is available by writing PWP, Inc., P. O. Box 677, Palatine.

SAVE 10% on the personalized writing paper

HAMPTON MARCH STATIONERY SALE

House of Harvits

GIFTS

838 W. N.W. Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Tea and Fashions For Study Group

"Kaleidoscope Kapers" will be presented by the American Home Study Group of the Arlington Heights Woman's Club at 1 p.m. Monday, March 28, in Recreation Park Field House.

Hand - fashioned clothing ranging from beach wear to formal gowns, will be modeled by members. Edgewood and military also will be shown.

Handwork of club members - crewel work, handwoven fabrics and permanent antique flower arrangements will be featured.

TEA will be served by committee including Mrs. K. E. Arnold, Mrs. Doreen Burdett, Mrs. Frank Corrie, Mrs. Walter Edwards, Mrs. W. P. Hermsdorff, Mrs. Robert Hodge, Mrs. Edith Johnson, Mrs. M. L. Kutz, Mrs. Norbert Laps, Mrs. Robert McMillan, Mrs. Peter McAndrew, Mrs. Herman Mett, Mrs. Thomas Moran.

... fun in the great outdoors for the young in heart!

Schwinn

Bikes For Sophisticates

If you've never ridden one of the new Schwinn bikes with gears... 10 speeds, you have a treat in store. Cycling is new and "in." Schwinn has taken the effort out, and put more fun in. Step in tomorrow and see what you're missing. Try a test ride and you'll join the others who have found the thrill of the open road... it's America's fastest growing sport.

WINKELMAN'S

WHEELS TO BUY & RIDE

"THE BIKES RIDERS PAL"

SCHWINN BICYCLES-CHILDREN'S BIKES

The Northwest's Largest Bike Shop

215 E. DAVIS ST. CL 3-0349-50
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Tuna Au Gratin Is Good Anytime

File it under "T" for Friday, "L" for Lent or "A" for anytime, but keep this recipe handy.

Even if you don't care for fish, the tuna ring is so good, make good eating.

It's composed of flaked tuna mixed with ketchup, lemon juice and salt sprinkled with grated cheese and wrapped like a jelly roll in hot dough.

The dough is made from a

mix to which you add chopped onions cooked in butter, salt and pepper. The roll is filled with baked tuna, browned and served with a warm sauce of cheese soup, ketchup, and pickle relish.

Serve the tuna ring with a green vegetable - glass-packed peas or beans, perhaps - and a green salad and a meat.

directions for six servings:

1 can (7 ounces each) tuna, drained and flaked

1 cup ketchup

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 cup chopped onion

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

2 1/2 cups milk

2 cups prepared instant rice

1 cup shredded parmesan cheese

1 cup (11 ounce) Cheddar cheese

1/2 cup cream

1/2 cup ketchup

1/2 cup lemon juice and salt

Cook onion in butter or margarine until tender. Add onion and milk to biscuit mix. Stir to make soft dough. Knead on lightly floured board to 12 strands. Roll into a 12-inch square.

Top with 1 1/2 cups mixture. Sprinkle with cheese. Roll up jelly-roll fashion and cut into 12 even slices. Arrange overlapping slices in a circle on a greased baking sheet.

Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) until done and lightly browned, about 20 minutes. Combine soup, remaining 1/2 cup ketchup and lemon juice. Mix and heat. Serve with hot tuna ring.



Birthday girls all, second-grade Blue Birds from Park School celebrate the 56th anniversary of the founding of Camp Fire Girls. From left (back row) are Jay Barnes, Suzanne Blanche, Carol Johnson, Julie Wili, Maura Higgins, Donna Cook and Beth Zisker. From left (front row) are Cynthia Coy, Melody Gehlke, Susan Beck and Denise Lowe. In front is Dolores Gehlke.

List Campfire Display

Displays marking the 56th anniversary of the founding of Camp Fire Girls have been placed in local stores and public buildings by members and their leaders.

The displays, which may be shown through Saturday, March 26, are in the windows of the A & B Shoe Store, Arlington Heights.

Leaders who helped plan and assemble the displays are Mrs. Andrew Berents, chairman, Mrs. T. Blackberg, Mrs. Donald Hodge, Mrs. Harry J. Johnson, Mrs. Martin Kof, Mrs. Burton Lowe, Mrs. Robert Roddy, Mrs. William Sedlak, all of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. William Rasmus of Rolling Meadows.

On Dean's List

Cheryl J. Stroder of Arlington Heights has been named to the dean's list at Adrian (Mich.) College, where she is a freshman in liberal arts.

Mrs. Stroder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Stroder, 7717 N. Patton, is an Arlington Heights graduate. She is secretary of the pledge class of Chi Omega Sorority.

Dean's list students at Adrian are those who maintain grade averages of 2.25 to 3.0 on a 4-point scale.

World's Best Prime Rib

Embers

Northwest, Rand Road, (U.S. 12), 4 Eureka, Arlington Heights

Luncheon • Dinner • Private Room

NOW APPEARING

JAN ANASTAS

FOR RESERVATIONS

PHONE CL 9-2000

Launder everything better with a quality

GE FILTER-FLO WASHER

- TWO WASH CYCLES
- 2 WASH AND 2 SPIN SPEEDS
- THREE WASH TEMPERATURES
- COLD WATER WASH AND RINSE
- TWO RINSE TEMPERATURES

ONLY \$17888

WA803A

MINI-BASKET

For loads normally washed by hand

GE FILTER-FLO WASHER

- LARGE 14 LB. CAPACITY AND 1 LB. MIN-WASH CAPACITY
- PERMANENT THERMAL TRAPS LINT
- 2 WASH AND 2 SPIN SPEEDS
- 3 WASH CYCLES
- 3 WASH TEMPERATURES AND 2 RINSE TEMPERATURES

ONLY \$24995

WA1254A

GE FILTER-FLO WASHER

- MIN-WASH SYSTEM
- 2 WASH AND 2 SPIN SPEEDS
- 3 WASH CYCLES
- 3 WASH TEMPERATURES
- WATER SAVER LOAD SELECTION
- 8 LUMINOUS CONTROL PANEL

ONLY \$21988

WA850A

GE FILTER-FLO WASHER

- No Detergent Ever. Detergent containers, colors of whites, lights or hot-hand door available.
- Nearly twice the room inside as a standard 8.9 cu. ft. refrigerator (1982-52) yet requires no more floor space.
- Auto-Fill mechanism refills ice box, automatic.
- Roll-Out Freezer. Adjustable Defrost On/Off.

Model TCF-16CB

GE FILTER-FLO WASHER

- No Detergent Ever. Detergent containers, colors of whites, lights or hot-hand door available.
- Giant zero-degree freezer holds up to 160 pounds of frozen foods.
- 2 basket and 3 heat controls.
- Auto-Fill mechanism refills ice box automatically.

Model TBF-16CB

Landwehr's TV

218 N. Dunton - Arlington Heights - CL 5-0700

Open daily 9-6; Mon., Thurs. & Fri. to 9

Arlington Credit Card Member store

Who Has \$50,000?

Telecasting the State Tournament Takes Money, Patience, Endurance

BY BOB CARTERLINE

Sports Editor
If you have \$50,000 you want to spend, why not invest it in televising the Illinois High School State Basketball Tournament?

That, plus innumerable man hours, headaches, and a mountain of details is all it takes to get the show produced.

One of the reasons behind the swift rise in the popularity of the winter sport, at the prep level has been the increased televising of the state finals from Chicago. This year's 19th production was in the planning stages more than two months ago, and won't be officially aired until next week's official family critique.

JACK JACKSON, the producer of this year's two television telecasts for the WGN-TV station WGN-TV, said the telecasts of the championship were to Chicago on Tuesday before the Friday-Saturday tournament.

The rest of the crew moved on to Chicago on Wednesday. The group, which occupied a hotel and a motel in Chicago, included 33 engineers, six producers, and four accountants. Unusually, advertising agency and client representatives who traveled along to watch the operation and offer business advice.

The last of the crew were sent back to their homes on Thursday morning with a script meeting attended by everyone involved. From then through Sunday there was little sleeping, and even less eating by the crew, which started its work between 7 a.m. each day and worked until midnight.

The outfit telecast all eight championship games, though only six were sent back to Chicago. The Friday afternoon game wasn't carried in the metropolitan area, but was channelled to its downstate outlets on a contract basis.

AFTER EACH scene of the videotapes were edited to provide film clips for use in later sessions depicting highlights of earlier games. In addition, interviews with coaches and players were taped for use in spots during telecasts and between halves and games.

WGN-TV, which was doing the telecasting for the second time, assigned two new producers to the production this year. One was the assistant producer, who was in charge of the play, and the other was the director, who was in charge of the play.

According to Jackson, the crew's entire satisfaction, because the action resumed immediately unless there was a timeout or a quarter-break, and engineers were afraid they might miss further action by repeating.

IN FOOTBALL, the device works under an intense hood, thereby allowing time for the play.

One of the new features was the use of taped telecasts and views with coaches and players which were interspersed into ball games. That was a coach could discuss strategy before a game in the interview, and his comments could be heard when appropriate to the action.

Seven cameras worked the telecast, including a portable hand camera used by a court-side engineer for crowd, cheerleader, and bench shots.

In addition there were cameras at each end of the court, along the side of the court but raised for full-court shots, and cameras in the Tournament-Center.

Tournament Central was a set under the stands which served not only as the cameras' information center, but was surrounded by the jumble of technical equipment necessary to conduct the telecast.

THE SET ITSELF had a wire and several cameras for sets which telecast each of the games picked up by the various cameras.



Engineers at amid a tangle of cables and wires in follow basketball action on a monitor beneath the stands at the Assembly Hall in Chicago during last weekend's state high school basketball tournament finals.



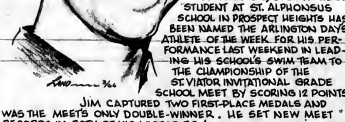
An agency representative writes out one-card for the telecasters to use in leading into filmed commercials.

As we stayed through the whole day and night," he said, "we worked constantly at either telecasting or editing, and we ate box lunches. Once in a while we could stop for an hour or so between sessions, but usually we stayed put."

Next week's telecast, in which early plans will be laid down for next year's telecast, will include a discussion of using color next year, as well as cleaning up bugs in this year's show.

And, about 10 months from now, the whole complicated production will begin to take shape, with the crew of about 30 people to write out cards for leads to be filmed commercially.

IF YOU HAVE \$50,000, you'd like to get rid of it, why not invest it in the telecast?



JIM MARTIN
... 15-YEAR-OLD EIGHTH-GRADE STUDENT AT ST. ALPHONSUS SCHOOL IN PROSPECT HEIGHTS HAS BEEN NAMED THE ARLINGTON DAYS ATHLETE OF THE WEEK FOR HIS PERFORMANCE LAST WEEKEND IN LEADING HIS SCHOOL'S SWIM TEAM TO THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE ST. VIATOR INVITATIONAL GRADE SCHOOL SWIMMING MEET.

JIM CAPTURED TWO FIRST-PLACE MEDALS AND WAS THE MEETS ONLY DOUBLE-WINNER. HE SET NEW MEET RECORDS IN BOTH OF HIS VICTORIES.

Victory Celebration Costs Tankers \$150

A victory celebration of the San Diego State College swimming team cost four members \$150 each at Magistrate Court in Normal Tuesday.

The four were accused of starting a fire dormitory at Illinois State University, which hosted the Third Annual National Collegiate Athletic Association Swimming Meet Thursday through Saturday.

The fire was held on the fourth floor of the dormitory. Security Supervisor Harold Silverstein alleged that one of the four entered the dormitory through a first floor window of a room occupied at the time, and then lit the others in.

SILVERSTEIN said the four ran through the halls and up to the third floor before leaving. After hearing, he said, they tossed firecrackers through open windows.

TIME TO DO YOUR PART for back yard conservation. Put up a bird house.

SAVE THE BLUEBIRD
They like to feed!
Erect a house NOW!
They'll love it!
Robin shelters and bird houses.

ALL BARNES HOUSES
BARNES
Famous TITO-BARNES
Many styles and prices.

BIRD HOUSE TIME
Home and plans for flickers, wrens, woodpeckers, and many others.

Lake - Cook Farm Supply Co.
310 N. Northwest Highway (Next to Water Tower)
Arlington Heights (Home of Old Farm Friendships) 293-3750



Two television sets taken from between stands from Television Tournament Central, a plywood and cardboard set assembled beneath the stands at the Assembly Hall. The blue-and-gray painted set was used for between-games interviews and highlight replays.

Arlington Awards Letters To Winter Sports Athletes

ARLINGTON High School Tuesday awarded its winter sports athletes at the school's annual Winter Sports Awards Night program. The variety winners, who won the West Suburban League championship along with a district title and third place in the state meet, led the list with 10,500 points.

COACH JOHN GARDNER awarded 12 varsity team letters to the Cardinal athletes, including Lenwood, Jimmy, John Erickson, Doug Hahn, Russ Larson, Dick Lindgren, Bill Sayre, John Scholer, Greg Stiefel, Mike Brown, Dick Taylor, Randy Oppelt, and Dick Wicher.

COACH FLEISHER will be succeeded next year by sophomore coach Bill Myers. The coach was awarded the letter by Ted Wacker, first coach at the West Suburban League for the first time in the school's history.

COACH WACKER awarded nine major trophies, presenting them to Steve Allen, Terry Towles, Jim Donohue, Bruce Hubbard, P. J. Barker, George Bergstrom, John Thompson, Jimmy Bredner, and Jim Jorgensen.

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MARCH

24

THE ARLINGTON DAY
Thursday, March 24, 1966

MOVE RIGHT IN THIS BETTER - THAN - NEW HOME IN CAUTIFUL CONDITION

4 Bedrooms - 2 1/2 baths - new carpeting & drapes through out - built-in - disposal - dishwasher - professionally landscaped. Asking \$28,000.

128 S. ARLINGTON HTS. RD.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CL 840000

100 S. MAIN
MOUNT PROSPECT
987-7100

Member of Multiple Listing Service

PIPE SMOKERS SPECIAL

ON OUR OWN
NATURAL & SANDBLAST NO PUTTY
IMPORTED BRIAR PIPES

BLACK KNIGHT (SANDBLAST) \$1.00 OFF With Coupon Below

BUCCANEER (Natural) Free Sample Of Our Own Special Blend Tab.

Village Pipe & Cigar Shop

BUNTON & DAVIS
DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
259-5598
(RIGHT ACROSS FROM TRAIN DEPOT)
MON. THRU SAT. 7 A.M. - 9 P.M. SUNDAY 8:30 A.M. - NOON

COUPON

BLACK KNIGHT \$8.50 - WITH COUPON \$7.50
BUCCANEER \$5.00 - WITH COUPON \$4.00

Thursday, March 24, 1966

Page 7



"Sure, I'll tell you one thing that's right about it: it's paid for!"

BEN CASEY



"The trouble with the Senator's program is no suspense! You always know just how it's going to end!"



BUGS BUNNY



Your Horoscope

FRIDAY, MARCH 25

ARIES - March 21 to April 19 - Avoid premature judgment regarding financial prospects; postpone, get your money's worth.

TAURUS - April 20 to May 20 - Go all the facts in transactions with others. Leave the way open for re-decision.

GEMINI - May 21 to June 21 - Give a wide berth to rumors or agitation. Associates, companies may be touchy.

CANCER - June 22 to July 22 - Be watchful for signs of stress in public; those near and dear; be considerate.

LEO - July 23 to Aug. 22 - If others are irritable, handle them with tact and careful judgment; shut them out.

VIRGO - Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 - If others are irritable, handle them with tact and careful judgment; shut them out.

LIBRA - Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 - Hold off sales, purchases, promises if strain prevails. Be fairly regarding money, money.

SCORPIO - Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 - Be watchful for signs of stress in public; those near and dear; be considerate.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 - Use restraint with fellow employees. Care for routine matters faithfully.

CAPRICORN - Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 - Be watchful for signs of stress in public; those near and dear; be considerate.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 - Avoid the tensions that are current; employ self-reliance to subvert stress.

PISCES - Feb. 19 to March 20 - Don't pass on items hastily that require thought and careful management; be patient.

MORTY MEERLE



THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



EKK & MEER



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Symbols

ACROSS

- 1 Symbol of separation.
- 2 Famous soprano.
- 3 Felice.
- 4 17 Sept. in 1941.
- 5 Terminations.
- 6 20 law metal.
- 7 "Jane Eyre" author.
- 8 Napoleon.
- 9 Mouth reef.
- 10 230 cooking utensil.
- 11 13 Parts of rivers.
- 12 24 Chale (tanning).
- 13 28 Boer.
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DOWN

- 1 Man's name.
- 2 Macaws.
- 3 Ignited.
- 4 Civil War.
- 5 general.
- 6 Swinging stride.
- 7 6100 ft.
- 8 7 limited (ab.).
- 9 Word of saint.
- 10 French river.

Answers to Previous Puzzle

1. Symbol of separation. 2. Famous soprano. 3. Felice. 4. 17 Sept. in 1941. 5. Terminations. 6. 20 law metal. 7. "Jane Eyre" author. 8. Napoleon. 9. Mouth reef. 10. 230 cooking utensil. 11. 13 Parts of rivers. 12. 24 Chale (tanning). 13. 28 Boer. 14. 28 Boer. 15. 28 Boer. 16. 28 Boer. 17. 28 Boer. 18. 28 Boer. 19. 28 Boer. 20. 28 Boer. 21. 28 Boer. 22. 28 Boer. 23. 28 Boer. 24. 28 Boer. 25. 28 Boer. 26. 28 Boer. 27. 28 Boer. 28. 28 Boer. 29. 28 Boer. 30. 28 Boer. 31. 28 Boer. 32. 28 Boer. 33. 28 Boer. 34. 28 Boer. 35. 28 Boer. 36. 28 Boer. 37. 28 Boer. 38. 28 Boer. 39. 28 Boer. 40. 28 Boer. 41. 28 Boer. 42. 28 Boer. 43. 28 Boer. 44. 28 Boer. 45. 28 Boer. 46. 28 Boer. 47. 28 Boer. 48. 28 Boer. 49. 28 Boer. 50. 28 Boer. 51. 28 Boer. 52. 28 Boer. 53. 28 Boer. 54. 28 Boer. 55. 28 Boer. 56. 28 Boer. 57. 28 Boer. 58. 28 Boer. 59. 28 Boer. 60. 28 Boer.

44-Hour Week

LANDSCAPING - FLOREMAN LANDSCAPERS-EXPO.

Experienced, young, company bonded. Year-round service, no inside or winter months. Most progressive landscape service in field at wage. Call 824-0144.

HIGH SCHOOL GRAD

swelling military odd. Need high school grad who has minimum 6 months work for army to start career in army mail. Call 439-0600 or stop in at 1601 NICHOLAS BLVD. 8:30-5:00.

APPRENTICE OR JOURN

INSTRUMENT teacher, full or part time. Kansas Market, 7 E. Campbell, Arlington 18a, CL 3-0771.

GENERAL FACTORY

MALE

Excellant working conditions. Good pay. Full time. Profit sharing. Opportunity to advance.

SLITTER OPERATOR

TRAINEE

Good starting salary with the above benefits. See Chuck

PENN PRECISION

PRODUCTS, INC.

1001 Rocking Rd. Rolling Meadows, Ill. Call 824-8800

PLASTIC MOLD

SHOP NEEDS

experienced tech. capable of using latex & urethane. Must be able to work with close tolerances. Remittal Tool & Die, 328-3551

General

Factory

Immediate openings for men Days Full or Part Time

BIWAX CORP.

45 E. Broadway Dr. Des Plaines, Ill. 824-2237

PERMANENT

PART TIME

Using your inventory in super-markets on week-end. Continuously 12 hours per week-end. For information call 288-0800 between 9 AM and 5 PM

STOCK HANDLERS

Young men and stock and light factory work. Experience helpful but not necessary. Good working conditions in modern plant. Apply in person. Hours 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Night shift 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 a.m.

MOLIN MOTOR

& COIL CORP.

877 Industrial Ave., Rolling Meadows, Ill.

WOODWORKERS

& Builders Wanted.

By North Shore's leading cabinet firm. First rate men as ideal place to work. Many benefits.

Don Hough Mfg. Co.

128 N. Lake Street, Room 242

Northbrook, Illinois

NOTICE

Designations as to sex in

made only (1) to the

desires have job opportunities

and qualifications for employment

which an employer re-

quires as reasonably necessary

to the normal operation

of his business or

enterprise, or (2) as a

consequence to our readers

to let them know which

positions are open to men

and which are open to the

other because of the work

involved, such designations

shall not be taken to indicate

that any advertisement is

or practice any unlawful

discrimination, including

specification or discrimination

in employment practices.

44-Hour Week

CATINO ESTATES

FOR REPUTABLE AREA, ARRLINGTON HEIGHTS

TRADITIONALLY DESIGNED HOMES

3 to 5 bedrooms

All have Paved Family Rooms with Wood Burning Brick

Fireplaces, 1 1/2 Bathrooms, Custom Designed Kitchens, 3 Car

Attached Garages, Large Lawns.

SEVERAL HOMES AVAILABLE

FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Or Make Selection Now For Spring Delivery

See Colonel Mohr at 1115 Francis Drive

By Appointment Call CL 8-6451 and CL 9-9999.

44-Hour Week

SALESMAN

for selling and repairs of electric heaters in leading department store. No experience necessary, will train - call 744-2692

DISSEMINATOR

Full time or part time apply

ability of dissemination

of information. Call 744-2692

Phone 744-2692 or 744-2692

SET UP MAN -

For set-up men and small

businesses. Call 744-2692

or 744-2692. Paid holidays and

vacation. Phone 744-2692 or 744-2692

SCHOOL COUNSELOR

44-hour week, middle

years range. Arlington

Heights Public Schools. In-

terview 2nd, Clearbrook 3rd, 3rd

4th, Clearbrook 5th, 5th

6th, Clearbrook 7th, 7th

8th, Clearbrook 9th, 9th

10th, Clearbrook 11th, 11th

12th, Clearbrook 13th, 13th

14th, Clearbrook 15th, 15th

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"One thing though — My grandfather was organizer and Pastor of a church in Strassburg, Illinois, and I've been invited there to help them celebrate their 100th anniversary this Sunday after Easter. I'm really looking forward to that," he said proudly.

"But right now I've a wedding to perform shortly," he laughed his hearty laugh. "And I'd better be there."

LEFT -- Pastors C. David Stuckmeyer (left) and Edgar H. Behrens greet a guest speaker, Dr. Oswald C. Hoffman (right).



WARD'S
USED CARS

Hurry. Buick's \$1,000,000sm Sweepstakes is in its last week.
There's an authorized Buick dealer near you. See his ✓ Double Checked used cars, too.

WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy and warm, with some rain in some places. Low in the lower 30s. Tomorrow: Cloudy, some flurries possible and turning colder. High in the low 40s.

Volume 1, Number 40

217 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1966

Arlington Heights, Illinois

Newstand Price 10 Cents

The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

Telephone

255-7200

\$400,000 for Portion Of Jr. College Site

80 of 171 Acres Under Contract

By JACK A. VANDERBYN
City Editor

Community College Dist. 301 has entered into a conditional contract to purchase 80 acres of its 171-acre site at Roselle and Algonquin Rds. in Palatine Township for \$400,000.

Frank Hines reported to the board last night that an agreement has been signed by Mr. and Mrs. John C. Biddle, owners of the north section of the 171-acre site, to move forward with the building program.

Exact money in the amount of \$500 has been deposited by the college district with Biddle. A further payment of \$2,000 must be made by Aug. 15, and full completion of the contract is set for March 1, 1967. If the college, for any reason, fails to complete the contract by the last purchase date of Aug. 15, it forfeits the \$5,000 deposit. After hearing that the Biddle deal was acquired, the board met in executive session to dis-

Free Tuition for Two Years Awaits All High School Seniors

Free tuition for two years of community college will be available to senior students in the two high school districts providing such compensatory tuition as budget for the year of students attending the program.

Dr. Lahti said that students filling applications do not have to follow through, but that applications must be filed for eligibility in the program.

At its regular meeting last night, the Board of Education for the community college district, which is in operation as of Jan. 1, 1967, will be held by the student's high school district. If an agreement is not made with the college, the board is expected to move forward with the building program.

At a meeting on March 1, the community college board will be held by the student's high school district. If an agreement is not made with the college, the board is expected to move forward with the building program.

Tax Valuation Tops \$713 Million

Annual valuation of real property in the four township areas served by Community College Dist. 301 has increased by nearly \$400,000, according to a report received last night by the college board.

The 1965 seasonal valuation of Wheeling, Palatine, Elk and Schaumburg Townships has reached \$713,352,907.

The figures represent about \$17,000,000 more than the valuation that was projected by the community college district for the four townships.

Forest View Students Present Dance Program

The Orchestra school at Forest View High School will be divided into two parts this year, during performance tonight and Saturday in the school's Little Theater.

The first part of the program will be composed of traditional dances the group has performed in previous years. The advance one of the highlights will be performed by Norma Eckert, Vicki Manti, Penny Soderberg and Pat Ayres. Boys in the number will be Fred Pratt, Bill Hegles, Bob Cook and Rich Rich.

Roundup For The Day

By United Press International

U. of C. Art Professor Shot

CHICAGO — A professor of art at the University of Chicago was found shot this morning on Chicago's Northwest side. Police said they found money on the body and discussed robbery as a motive in the death of 37-year-old Paul M. Weiss.

Weiss, who lived at 3726 S. Dearborn, was a prominent Negro professor at the university. He graduated magna cum laude from Harvard (Penn.) College and was an Inland Sea Fellowship professor at the University of Chicago. He also served for a year as a substitute art critic for The Chicago Daily News.

His wife Alice, a teacher at the University of Chicago Laboratory Schools, and a daughter survive.

Marines Battle to Save Rice Crop

SAIGON — Marines fought today to save a rice crop for the South Vietnamese. They turned back a Communist assault aimed at taking over a section of coastal plain where the crop is being harvested.

Cambodia Gets Russ Arms

PHNOM, Cambodia — Cambodia announced today that Russia is giving it five Mig 17 jet fighter bombers. This is the first military aid Cambodia has received from Russia in several years. Observers regarded it as a possible step by the Soviets to drive a wedge into Cambodia's informal alliance with Communist China.

Expect School Aid Approval

WASHINGTON — The House appropriations subcommittee is expected to approve \$41 million in school aid despite administration pleas to reject the action. Both Democrats and Republicans are expected to cross party lines to approve the measure. It would give aid to schools with enrollments swelled by the children of servicemen and federal employees.

Sift Clues in Quincy Slayings

QUINCY — Police here hope fingerprint tests being run by state police will turn up a clue in the slaying of two career girls. Investigators say a 22-year-old Jewish Area Greeting and her roommate 21-year-old Donna Pichens were not killed in their apartment. Police are taking evidence taken from the inside of the Pichens car.

Start 3-Day Viet War Protest

MADISON, Wis. — Today marked the start of a three-day nationwide series of rallies, teach-ins and street demonstrations protesting American involvement in Viet Nam. The protests are expected to extend to 40 foreign countries on both sides of the Iron Curtain and to 120 U.S. cities, including Chicago, are expected by the National Coordinating Committee to End the War in Viet Nam.

School Candidates State Views

By MAXINE TYMA
Staff Writer

Candidates for Dist. 214 School Board were given 10 to 15 minutes to outline their platforms and answer questions from voters at a meeting last night sponsored by the Illinois Education Union.

Dr. Otto Boer Jr., John K. Auld, Frank Smith and Dr. Frank Smith each took to the school board in the April 5 election.

Dr. Boer and Auld, incumbent board members, will vie for a vacancy which must be filled by a resident of an incorporated area. Auld and Dr. Smith, an incumbent on the board, will compete for the other board vacancy.

Ching his past school board experience, Auld said that the board "should be concerned with more than classrooms and buildings alone. We should not lose sight of the importance of the student."

On the federal aid question, Auld said, "I have supported federal aid and when it would be to our potential and give us a better opportunity although I have opposed any movement which would stop local control. I think this money should be bigger than it deserves," he said.

THE OTHER incumbent, Dr. Frank Smith, a psychologist and part-time teacher at Loyola University, said that he would like to see the school day extended by one class period.

"I would like to see the school day extended by one class period and to see the facilities, professional and library science become part of the education program. I think our teacher salaries are respectable — they are not the best but they should be the best."

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Paving Keeps Rolling

Cost estimates in the area of \$100,000 were approved Thursday night by the Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements for a paving project in Northwest Heights.

Robert F. Smith, chairman of the board, said that the project would be a paving project in Northwest Heights.

Residents of the 1200 block of Walnut approved the project by a vote of 10 to 2. The project would be a paving project in Northwest Heights.

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high intelligent and astute in his judgment of the residents to support virtually all of the board's proposed plans. He also said that he would like to see the school day extended by one class period.

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Day by Day

Space Available?

—by Catherine O'Donnell

Virgil J. Han is the local representative of the Governing Board of the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity. This is a volunteer job that he does because he is deeply interested in the welfare of the poor of this area, particularly the migrant workers who may have more hope for better lives.

A North District office of the agency will be opened in the section of the country. As part of the community's 10 per cent participation, Virgil hopes that a church, school, club, local service organization will donate a room to be used as an office. The office will house the staff who will be based in the area's most people realize.

If anyone knows of such space available, please call Virgil at CL 3-3608 or drop him a note at 1100 Swanton Lane, Rolling Meadows.

Advice For Actors

Will Shakespeare gave one bit of unforgettable advice to his players. He told them not to mouth their words or he'd rather get the towns near to reach his line.

Shakespeare's Twelfth Night is scheduled for production by the Prospect High School Drama Guild from May 5 through the 7. Drama Guild Director Patricia Lewkowicz, who has some words of advice for her thespians.

She has printed the following advice for her actors: "Please arrange doctor, dentist and analyst appointments for times in which you are not rehearsing."

Dedication Near—Chasbrook Center, the new name for Chasbrook School in Rolling Meadows has just opened a new facility. (The name of center was determined when it was noted that it is much more than a school.) Parents of youngsters enrolled there are donating their own to helping the final touches on the new and beautiful building. They're being doing carpentry, painting, tiling and scoring of last minute economic things. Ribbon ceremony is scheduled next to do the landscaping.

Easter Eggs

So that all parents of potential Easter Egg Roll entrants will be duly warned, a father called to report his experience of last year.

His four year old daughter was turned loose with the colorful bunnies. She came back with her little basket, beaming with delight.

"Eight," she screamed. "Eight eggs!" Daddy beamed back and said in the basket. It was empty. Daughter explained that he hadn't told her she had to pick them up.

Mermaids to Perform Saturday and Sunday



Members of the Mermaid Monies perform "Find the Bird," a featured number in the show. From left are Ann Brown, Marian Roberts and Shoshanna Hanna, all of Arlington Heights; Edith Stokor of Hoffman Estates and Larverna Mullen of Arlington Heights. Women's director is Miss Helen Carroll of Arlington Heights. Mrs. Glenn Williams of Palatine and Mrs. Robert Hopper of Mount Prospect direct the swim group.



Laura Williams of Palatine practices a number for the fourth annual water show of the Mermaid Monies to be held Saturday and Sunday, at the Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines. The show theme will be "If I had the Time." Director of the synchronized swim event is Mrs. Clifford Scott of Mount Prospect.

Family Court, Andy Home on League's Tour

The League of Women Voters of Arlington Heights will tour Cook County Family Court and the Arthur J. Andy Juvenile Home on March 31.

Recreation for the tour must be made today. Members of the League will call Mrs. Elkan Jaacov, 396-3106, or Mrs. Eugene Harris, CL 3-2417.

The tour will begin at 8:45 a.m. from Mrs. Harris' home. Family Court will be the first stop.

After the court tour, the group will have lunch and then tour the Andy Home at 5:30 p.m.

Realtors Planning A Special Week

Realtor Week, designed to point out Realtor activities and explain the work of Realtors to the public, will be observed May 21-28 and the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors has plans under way for the event.

The board board president, Ralph H. Brown, said that the exact plans would be announced in detail at a later date.

Chairman in charge of local arrangements is Jack L. Kennedy of Palatine. Serving as his committee are Margaret D. Nelson of Arlington Heights, Richard L.

THE ARLINGTON DAY
Friday, March 25, 1966

Page 3

Write Checks On Your LINE-O-CREDIT
Check - Credit For Needs Pay 1/24th Each Month
LOW COST - BUSINESSLIKE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
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discovery!

a splendid new life in the suburbs for the "liberated generation!"

Finally. Freedom to begin enjoying life... without surrendering the luxuries and comforts of a fine suburban home. Leisure time for entertaining. Leisure time for travel. Leisure time for simply relaxing. All yours, now—in Regent Park, the magnificent new residential setting built around its own private lake!

As an owner of one of Regent Park's spacious Town & Garden Homes you enjoy completely care-free living. You never have to worry about shoveling snow or cutting grass—a maintenance staff provides all of these services, including care of the grounds and recreational facilities (tennis, swimming pool, tennis courts and lake).

Town & Garden Homes, distinctively and superbly planned, feature 2 and 3 bedrooms, individual air conditioning, basements, wood burning fireplaces, General Electric appliances, attached garages. They are priced from \$26,200. Down payments are as low as 10%. Move into an apartment in the city! Not when Regent Park offers you this freedom of choice!

To see Regent Park's model townhouses (and condominiums), take Rand Road (Rt. 12) or Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 82) to Kensington Foundry Rd. (Rt. 12) and turn right. The Regent Park model townhouse is on Kensington. Regent Park is adjacent to Kensington Grade School and Prospect High School in Arlington Heights.



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in Arlington Heights
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Call Les Price
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Russell Stover CANDIES
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LITTLE AMBASSADORS finest miniature chocolates

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selected chocolates and butter bonns 2 1/2 lbs. \$24.00
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Perseverance and hard work are the keys to success for "Knight of the Day" Kenneth Mahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mahn, of 1200 N. Stratford, sold well over the usual 30 subscriptions to The Day.

Kenneth is a student at St. Peter's Lutheran School, and has been the star of his sports team among his favorite sport activities.

Keep at it, it's Ken's advice for successful attainment.

BILL KELLY SAYS:
YOU CAN BUY A NEW '66 98 TOWN LUXURIOUS SEDAN
FOR ONLY \$349202 FULL PRICE

'66 98 TOWN LUXURIOUS SEDAN

- Hydraulic Drive • Shock Up Lights • Power Steering
- Day/Night Tilt Mirror • Power Brakes • Tilted Windshield • White Wall Tires • Deluxe Radio • 8 Speakers • Full Wheel Drive • Overhead View Mirrors • Power Windows • Courtesy & Map Lamp • 7.00 Light Grease • Truck Lid Release • 2-Speed Wiper & Washers.

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Some Day

... by Frank E. von Arx

Good luck to the Atomic Energy Commission.

After some hush-bush inspections and a good sales pitch by the Illinois Department of Business and Economic Development, the commission included two Illinois men as finalists for a \$175,000,000 atom smelter.

One of the sites is near Weston, an embryonic community in DuPage County. The atom smelter would give Weston a reason to exist other than the grandiose schemes of apparently impractical land developers.

Weston is in the middle of nowhere and up to now nobody has a cheap land. Needless to say, Weston welcomes the idea.

The other site is South Barrington, a community that has the opposite reason for South Barrington believes it is a "planned" community, but spent its entire history, brief as it may exist, fighting "substandard" land development.

South Barrington was created as a defense against land use such as Schenberg Village and the City of Carpentersville.

There couldn't be a more horrible thought for South Barrington than a government project. The atom smelter would be economically important to the northwest suburbs.

It will employ 2,000 scientists and another 2,000 workers. It will mean many above-average homes for commuters such as Palatine, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, etc.

One of the biggest squawks is South Barrington came from school officials who saw hundreds of acres of taxable land escaping the rolls.

Atomic Energy Commission proved it is not above existing as an arm or two when it planned out a plan that would mean states have offered to provide fuel for the atom smelter.

South Barrington has individual incentive and the determination not to become part of the mass. Arlington Heights is in the mix. It doesn't get any bigger.

Some day the Atomic Energy Commission might decide to put an atom smelter there, and then the AEC will get the job done.

Vantage Point

... by Jack Vandermyn

The Viet Cong killed a friend of mine this week. He was a 19-year-old combat photographer who was especially proud of his great brother. They will send him back to Westmore and bury him with full military honors.

He died in a war you have never declared, Mr. Johnson. He died for a cause you refuse to define for the American people, Mr. Johnson. But he was personally certain he was fighting on the right side.

His MOTHER worked with me for about a year. Mr. Johnson said, "I watched her cry when he climbed aboard the airplane for California, to ship out to Viet Nam."

"Don't worry, Mom," he said, that great heart pierced over his right eye. "I'll be all right."

But they are sending him back in a box, Mr. President. And I haven't had nerve enough to call on his mother. He went into the army a kid. Mr. Johnson. And he died a man. He leaves a heartbroken mother, a heart-broken father and two high-school-age brothers behind. Mr. President.

Will his brothers have to go to Viet Nam too? Will they have to fight an under-

dog war that we refuse to win? Will you follow the tradition of one of your predecessors, Harry Truman, and draw a line across Viet Nam and say the good guys can stay on one side, the bad guys on the other?

They strategists labeled Harry Goldwater a warmonger, Mr. Johnson. But you are following him. You are at least trying to do the right thing.

"When will you decide to fight us, Mr. Johnson?" When will the boys who are dying in Viet Nam be given the memorial of victory, Mr. President?

THE WAR IS coming closer to home, Mr. President. We remember him in the early 1950s when I heard about some congressman to hear about Billy-down-the-roller losing his life in Korea.

Perhaps, Mr. President, we should have had nothing to do with it. But another of your predecessors, Dwight D. Eisenhower, brought us into this war with our enemies with our enemies dedicated to our destruction.

Perhaps my friend's life is only a statistic in a controversy mounting casually, time, and

Johnson. But to me, his death is a personal tragedy. Who was it who said, "When a friend dies, it's a tragedy." When thousands die, it's a statistic.

The way in Viet Nam is particularly close to me, Mr. Johnson. I have interviewed men going over and I have interviewed men who have returned after serving with honor.

I HAVE heard about the heat and the rain and the pain and the pain, Mr. Johnson. I have heard about the terror and the starvation and the apathy of the very Vietnamese people we are fighting for.

I have heard about the corruption and misuse of our foreign aid and about the religious differences between the Catholics and Buddhists, Mr. Johnson.

I have heard, and these problems have led to a great impression on me. But not as great as the combat death of a 19-year-old youngster whom I watched graduate from school and over sports for a newspaper and grow into a man and a great hero.

His death has done more to bring home the war to me than any of the other things com-

ing to me, Mr. Johnson.

I hope that he did not die in vain. That we at America may not acknowledge that we are engaged in a war and that wars are fought to win.

I DON'T have the answers for you, Mr. Johnson. And I don't care you the responsibility of sending men to their deaths. But you did not start.

DOCTOR SAYS

Children's Teeth

W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Judge Morris T. is about 70 and he has an excellent set of natural teeth except for the two missing ones. He is a very healthy man and he is still in good condition.

Phenomenon of missing teeth is not unusual. Many people are born with this irregularity and very often the corresponding baby teeth are retained and function as permanent teeth. Pained teeth are usually ignored but the same tooth is absent from both sides of the jaw it's not certain why.

The baby teeth that remain are usually strong and firmly held in the jawbone since the roots do not become absorbed. The process of absorption and eventual loosening of baby teeth is usually due to pressure from permanent teeth underneath.

One tooth once missing may then be replaced, and every once in while all teeth, primary and permanent, are missing. This is called tooth anodontia and fortunately it's a rare happening. One case was of a boy who at age 5 was fitted with artificial dentures which had to be remade from time to time to compensate for new jaw growth.

Sometimes permanent teeth are present from eruption but because the roots of baby teeth do not absorb, baby teeth retained just as the baby teeth are supposed to come out naturally, should be examined by a dentist to see if their removal is necessary.

We recently examined a young man of 19 who brought dental clinic who still had many baby teeth in place. X-rays disclosed that the permanent teeth were in the jawbone but for some reason never came out. The reason around these

But you have a further responsibility, Mr. Johnson. You have a responsibility to your friend and to the thousands of other men who have died in Viet Nam.

End the war as quickly as possible. And end it with an American victory. You have a responsibility, Mr. Johnson, to that my friend... and you did not start.

Children's Teeth

W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

judged Morris T. is about 70 and he has an excellent set of natural teeth except for the two missing ones. He is a very healthy man and he is still in good condition.

Phenomenon of missing teeth is not unusual. Many people are born with this irregularity and very often the corresponding baby teeth are retained and function as permanent teeth. Pained teeth are usually ignored but the same tooth is absent from both sides of the jaw it's not certain why.

The baby teeth that remain are usually strong and firmly held in the jawbone since the roots do not become absorbed. The process of absorption and eventual loosening of baby teeth is usually due to pressure from permanent teeth underneath.

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"What scares me is that Johnson wouldn't wage PEACE, unless he thinks he can win!"

The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always jealously keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

— Marshall Field, III

Friday, March 25, 1966

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

K. S. Johnson, General Manager

William J. Kendeich Managing Editor

Frank E. von Arx News Editor

Jack A. Vandermyn City Editor

Traffic Problems Rise

Parked cars were involved in 30 per cent of the traffic accidents reported on village streets during 1965, according to Police Chief L. W. Caldwellwood who has just completed a comprehensive study of problems involving traffic and parking in Arlington Heights.

A violation that is becoming more common is parking on the wrong side of the street, or with the left wheel toward the curb.

The driver who parks in this manner violates two ordinances rather than one. First, he is in violation of parking regulations and second, when he pulls in or out of a parking space in this manner, he must drive on the wrong side of the street.

This puts the violation into the category of a moving one and is even more serious — and dangerous — than the parking infraction.

Another problem noted by Chief Caldwellwood is the parking of cars on sidewalks. This blocks vision for other motorists and would prevent them from seeing a hazard on the roadway ahead.

Cars blocking sidewalks force pedestrians to use the roadway. Three pedestrians were killed in Arlington Heights while walking along Central Rd., where there are no sidewalks, since the motorists.

Look Into Crystal Ball

Besides its usual reliable facts and figures on planes, engines, rockets and spacecraft, an edition of the respected "Life" All the World's Aircraft summarizes the "state of the art" and ventures a few speculations on the future.

The United States government marks time on a supersonic airliner, the Republic's Concorde is taking shape and Russia is cutting metal on its twice-the-speed-of-sound Tu-144. "The prospect," says Janic, "is hard to place for the American aircraft industry."

The trend in private aircraft is to larger planes — one manufacturer is going to bring out a six-seater — with comparatively more powerful engines and complex radio and hand-flying equipment.

The number of home-built airplanes is growing so rapidly that Janic is considering putting them in a separate section. "50th anniversary of the Russian Revolution is in 1967 and the Russians can be counted on to celebrate it in an appropriate way. It is too much to expect to see the first attempt to put a man on Mars."

In 1965, a U. S. Air Force pilot had to abandon his plane because the 1,000th person whose life has been saved by Mary-Tina-Baker engine seats. "This is a

vivid example of the danger of walking on roads."

Chief Caldwellwood's study reveals that a major problem, compounded by poor viewing conditions at dusk — exists in the downtown area around the Chicago and Northwestern Railway station when commuter trains arrive.

Cars are double parked, in violation of village ordinance, a serious problem where hundreds of pedestrians and automobiles are jammed into a two-block area, each anxious to find the fastest route home.

Accidents along village streets are on the increase. Personal injury accidents have climbed 39 per cent, property damage accidents 43 per cent and pedestrian accidents an even more alarming 63 per cent.

These increases are alarming. Strict enforcement of village traffic and parking ordinances are necessary for protection, not harassment, of the citizen.

Such strict enforcement is one way to protect the traffic accident victim in life and property, the goal of any agency dealing in traffic law enforcement.

Finally, Jane wonders who will be the first to produce the photograph "that would make front-page news in the press of the entire world" — a picture of the earth as a complete sphere, taken from space.

It is strange, since the editor, that such a feat, which would be comparatively easy, has never been performed. "This is a picture that would give us mankind a completely new and thought-provoking insight into our place in the universe."

Sounds a little like not seeing the forest for the trees, or in this case, the planet for the moon.

I myself have no doubt that, in the long term, we can achieve military victory. It is not going to be a short war. — George G. East, Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, on Viet Nam.

Cons want a chance to prove themselves. Besides that, they know how to fight dirty. — One of a group of prisoners at the state person whose life has been saved by Mary-Tina-Baker engine seats. "This is a

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Please send your questions and comments to: W. G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. Write Dr. Brandstadt, c/o Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005. Please include return address. We will answer your questions in future columns. We will answer your questions in future columns.



Sleep-Talking

Troubled By Nightly Recitations

Do you talk in your sleep? Lots of people do — and that's how lots of people get into lots of trouble.

Take Chuck, for instance. After getting his wife that he was telling a sainted an all-time office husband, he came home and delivered a monologue in his sleep. It concerned the beauty and charms of a woman he identified as a re-chained named Mary Ellen. Chuck's wife, a light sleeper, heard the whole speech. A patient woman, she waited until the next morning to begin the interrogation.

"I don't know any re-chained named Mary Ellen," Chuck protested over her head and said, "As a matter of fact, I don't know a single re-chained, and I can't think of any

woman I've ever known named Mary Ellen."

"Finally his wife became convinced that Chuck told her nothing. That made her even livelier."

"The Mary Ellen is some ideal woman and you're concocting in your subconscious mind," she told her husband, sniffling.

"It's because you're not satisfied with me."

"Why would you say that, if I'm doing it all the time?" she asked, dawning at his reply.

For further punishment, Chuck's wife decided to talk to her sleep about one Robert at Elletts.

Chuck slept through it, snoring contentedly as she spoke.

ANOTHER ACTIVE sleep-

er who, like this one, a 10-year-old boy, starts and un-

derstands his parents with slightly obscure of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

"I'm glad he's not a patriot," said his mother. But he's also sane and I can't describe what it's like to wake up to the national anthem sung on one note."

Several college classmates of this columnist babbled at him, although they never would admit it.

Diane's orations generally concerned what Robert was the most interested in at the time. One week it would be the Vietnam literature, the next criminology, and the week after that, James Joyce. Since Diane made Phil Sze Kappa, it was useful to listen to her.

Mary Jo's ramblings were much less intellectual.

"Investigate back — wait — driver, she would instruct whenever she was driving with in her dreams."

"Watch it! There's another car coming," she'd say. Or, "Mary Jo, you can't make a left turn here." Or, indignantly, "For goodness sake, slow down."

WHEN I accused this noisy pair of talking in their sleep, they made countercharges.

"Well, at least we never sleep up in the middle of the night and read the cookie jar," they say.

Mary Jo and Diane still claim that they would find the cookie supply dwindled in the morning, an incriminating

crumbs on my face and pillow.

THESE DAYS, I no longer walk to cookie jars in my sleep, since the cookie jar is usually empty. I've been reduced to listening to my husband make long, rambling speeches in his sleep.

If the head of our household only would utter some interesting points, I'd be more willing to listen. But because he generally talks about involved business problems, I've trained myself not to awaken.

However, his conversations with himself must have bored our kites last week. I'd be here, waiting for about 10 minutes, unable to endure it, the opening into the bed and his exasperated big toe.



Now, Let We See, What'll We Wear?

Mrs. Robert Fletcher left and Mrs. Joe Florio selected outfits for the fashion show and luncheon of the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club at 1 p.m. Saturday at Eastmont Country Club. Clothes will be from the Hugs Chain in Arlington Heights. The event, the Junior's annual project this year, will benefit local public schools.

Cotley College Alumnae Meet

Members of the Cotley College Alumnae Club of Chicago

will meet for luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, at Pleasant Field House, Bensenville.

The club will celebrate the first anniversary of its organization and mark Fort's Day, which will be observed Saturday at the school. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

Day AT HOME

Friday, March 25, 1966

Page 5

'Susanna' Preview Sunday Night

Waford Nelson will be featured in an introduction to the American opera "Susanna"

at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Barrington.

The opera piece will be sponsored by the Northwest Chapter of Lyric Opera.

The plot is based on the story of Susanna and the Elders — a story which will be staged in the round.

Mrs. Nelson will play Susanna.

same. Sam Susanna's brother who tries to avenge the

kill set upon his sister, will be portrayed by Earl Marks.

Leon Hicks will be seen as the

elder Richard de Young, singing with the Apollo Opera Company, and appeared in "Madame Butterfly," "Andrea

Chenou," "Tales of Hoffmann," and "Pagliacci" for the Chicago Park District.

Stock Talk

Stewart Jungman, an investment executive, will address the Northwest Suburban Alumnae Assn. of Alpha Delta Society at 5 p.m. March 25 in the home of Mrs. David Dewar, 321 Vine, Park Ridge.

Jungman, who is affiliated with Shearson, Hamill and Co., Inc., Chicago stockbroker, will talk on "Common Errors in Common Stock Investment" and distribute his company's monthly stock review.

Mr. Ralph Hansen and Mrs. L. M. Arneson, both of Rolling Meadows, will assist Mrs. Dewar as co-hostesses. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Dewar, 823-6425, by March 26.

In other alumnae news, Grace Dotson will hold their annual card spring, April 30 at Pleasant Park field house in Arlington Heights.

SQUARE dancers will be Ann Gross, Ermo Barling, Carol Maron, Sam Willis, Tom Michelson, Stanley Cook, and Bonnie Johnson will play the violin for square-dance numbers.

Waford Nelson, a dramatic director of the professional transcription of the oratorio score will be played by Helen Shockley. Ralph Curren and Bonnie Johnson will play the violin for square-dance numbers.

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Clearbrook Center Benefit Party Tonight

The Parents' Auxiliary of Clearbrook Center for the Retarded will hold its second annual benefit card and luncheon party at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the Center building at 3201 W. Campbell, Rolling Meadows.

Center's building fund. Local merchants have donated door prizes for the event, and ticket prices and individual gifts will be presented to the Center.

Refreshments will be served. The Clearbrook Center was established about 10 years ago to serve retarded youngsters in the township of Wheeling, Palatine, Schaumburg and Elk Grove. Current enrollment is 60 preschool and school-age children.

The center's board of directors, in addition to the present representatives, completed a study of the needs of the center on present facilities.

Helping raise funds for the addition and any outstanding obligations is a major activity of the Parents' Auxiliary.

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Full or part time with a
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Permanent day shift, 300
P.M. to midnight. Experience
necessary. \$100 to \$150
month. Fringe benefits,
New Positions Daily

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Good Time, Excellent Working
Conditions - \$100 to \$150
month. Fringe benefits,
New Positions Daily

PROFESSIONAL
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Conditions - \$100 to \$150
month. Fringe benefits,
New Positions Daily

COOK PART TIME
Good Time, Excellent Working
Conditions - \$100 to \$150
month. Fringe benefits,
New Positions Daily

DENTAL CHAIR ASSISTANT
Must be neat, clean and
experienced. \$100 to \$150
month. Fringe benefits,
New Positions Daily

MARKETING TYPIST
Regional marketing office of
computer manufacturer
seeking a typist with
experience in the field.
\$100 to \$150 month. Fringe
benefits, New Positions Daily

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Mr. Prospekt. Good typing
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Full time, experienced
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Apt. 1111, Typing & Book-
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classroom office, short-
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Increased in varied fields
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Account typist (\$100 w/ F.R.E.)
with good typing skills.
\$100 to \$150 month. Fringe
benefits, New Positions Daily

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Good Time, Excellent Working
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List Speakers-and Services

Dr. Hugo Leinberger, director of the Church Extension and Urban Strategy of the Illinois Conference of the United Church of Christ will speak at the 30th First United Church of Christ, Palestine, Wednesday, March 20 at 7 p.m. He will preach on "Christ and Our Changing Culture" in the sixth mid-week Lenten service. A period of discussion in the fellowship hall will follow the service.

Dr. Leinberger's talk will bring to a close the series of guest speakers. At 9:30 a.m. Thursday and Good Friday services on April 7 and 8, Holy Communion services will be observed. Pastor James C. Eschbacher will distribute communion and deliver the meditation.

Dr. Leinberger was graduated from Elmhurst College, Union Theological Seminary, N.Y., Columbia Teachers College and received a Doctor of Divinity degree from Elmhurst College. He has done graduate work at Northwestern University and was a guest lecturer at Chicago Theological Seminary and Butler University, Chicago.

Dr. Leinberger was pastor of St. Paul Church, Overland Park, Kan., and was a guest lecturer at the U.S. Navy, Marine Corps, at Norfolk, San Diego, Hawaii, two Jesuit, Philippine and Great Lakes Hospitals. Dr. Leinberger was pastor of St. Paul Church, Overland Park, Kan., and was a guest lecturer at the U.S. Navy, Marine Corps, at Norfolk, San Diego, Hawaii, two Jesuit, Philippine and Great Lakes Hospitals.



Methodist Memorial Plantings

Plans are nearly complete for the Arbor Day landscaping program at the First Methodist Church, 1905 E. 84th St. All of the shrubs have been donated by members and a few trees remain to be set.

The planting will be Saturday, April 18 as a living Memorial program to complete the landscaping around the church. Members may choose a shrub or tree and plant it on Arbor Day.

Registration

Registration for all first grade pupils and other non-pupils who will be attending St. James Catholic School for the first time in September will be Sunday, March 27 in the school hall. Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. and will be held after each Mass. Parents are requested to have all necessary information including Baptismal certificates available.

Warming Up For Palm Sunday Sing

Kimberly Schmidt, 111 S. Evergreen, will be guest organist for the "Home Land Words of Christ" presented by the Community Church of Rolling Meadows, Kitchell and Meadow Dr. Palm Sunday, April 3 at 4 p.m. Guest solos will be sung by Theodore Jakobik, son of the South Church Community Baptist Church of Mount Prospect. (left) Mrs. Dorothy Liss, soprano, of the First Presbyterian Church of Palestine and Victor Harnack, baritone, of the First Methodist Church of Palestine. There will be a "Thank offering" for the Cathedral School for outside play equipment. This is the special Lenten project of the church. John Degard is their director.



The Arlington Day CHURCH NEWS

Page 10 Friday, March 25, 1966

Lutheran Choir Concert At St. Peter's Sunday

The Lutheran Choir of Chicago will perform a concert of sacred choral music at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive, Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. Music performed in the concert will be by the contemporary composer, Jean Berger. Other works will be by Pachelbel, Bach, Duran Miland and Chautauque. The director of the choir is Theodore Klinka of Glenview. The choir is composed of Lutherans throughout the Chicago area and membership is open to non-Lutherans also. The admission for St. Peter's concert is free with offering boxes. The director of music at the church is Fred Herman.

Dr. Jeschke Guest Speaker

As part of the Lenten-Easter program for South Church Community Baptist, Mount Prospect, Dr. Ruben P. Jeschke, president of South Falls College, South Falls, N.Y., will preach at both 9:30 a.m. morning service and March 27. His topic will be, "Who Was William?" Dr. Jeschke has been president of the college since 1953. He was born in Russia but moved in Canada as a young boy. He became a United States citizen in 1941. He received his college degree at

the North American Baptist and Hartford Seminary. He obtained his doctorate degree at Columbia University. Dr. Jeschke is in Chicago attending a series of meetings of presidents of colleges associated with the American Baptist Convention. The Rev. Edwin I. Stevens, pastor of South Church and the Rev. John D. Gans, associate pastor for the visiting college president, Monday, March 28 at the North Shore Baptist Church in Chicago.



DR. JESCHKE

Mid-Week Lenten Services

The Rev. Sherwin Broerman, pastor of Peace Reformed Church, 600 E. Golf Rd., will present the meditation at the mid-week Lenten service next Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. April 1 at which holy communion will be celebrated. The service will include a message by Pastor Broerman and a selection of musical numbers. Easter Morning Service will be April 10 at 9:30 a.m.

St. Paul Artists Exhibit

St. Paul United Church of Christ, 114 E. Chicago Ave., will sponsor an art festival in the fellowship hall of the church this weekend. The work of the members of the congregation will be exhibited. The public is invited to view the showing on Friday, March 25 from 7 to 9 p.m., Saturday, March 26 from 2 to 4 p.m. and Sunday, March 27 from 12 to 4 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS church members exhibiting include Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Duddie, Mrs. Marvin Silvers and Mrs. Frank L. Smith. Other exhibiting artists are Mr. and Mrs. William Street, Curtis Tice, William Sommer, John Griffith and Phyllis Wood of Palestine. The purpose of the art festival is to encourage members of the congregation to use their artistic talents. Adults, youth and people of the church will display paintings, sculpture, craft, photographs and art objects of their own design and creation.

Cena Meeting

Cena Conference for married couples will be given Sunday, from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 1141 E. Anderson Dr., Palestine. Reservations may be obtained by calling Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kuziviller, FL 9-0535 or Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Rondo, 338-7006.

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WE'VE GONE HOG WILD

Maytag SALE

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